

Comment
Of The
Day

LITTLE TIME
LEFT

TIME is running out for the British elector and whether it will ebb or flow for the Conservatives or the Socialists remains to be seen for opinion polls certainly can't get an answer from that doubtful "don't know" person who now holds the key to the outcome of the election.

Heat generated in the campaign over the last week by charges and counter-charges has been almost as much as the mud-slinging made earlier on appear to have gone by the board as election day approaches.

Both parties lay claim to having the best chance of breasting the summit; Suez, Central Africa, Hula and other bait have been drawn across the path to Westminster and now Labour is trying its best to make the most of the Jasper affair.

Confusion

ALL this has caused confusion in the minds of the "don't knows." But there is no denying the fact that Britain's prosperity is rising and her output and stability internationally and at home has never been better. This poses two questions?

Will the Tories maintain or even increase this position? There is no reason to doubt it. On the other hand if Labour should win will the present prosperity continue? The Tories claim that if Labour tries to carry out all their election promises they will upset this stability.

Inducements

LABOUR has offered two monetary inducements in their efforts to sway the voter. The first is the offer to remove purchase tax off clothes, furniture and many household goods which will cost about £100 million a year. The other is an offer of 10s to each old-age pensioner for his vote which in the end would cost another £200 million.

How will it finance this outlay? The Labour Party states it will expand industry and the yield from industry would pay for everything so there is no necessity to increase taxation. It is asking the electorate a lot to accept this and the Labour Party will undoubtedly find itself under increasing pressure for a fuller explanation.

Home Stretch

THE two parties enter the home stretch today with all the indications pointing to a close finish. If Labour's pledges have appeared to lack realism, the Tories' campaign has been defensive and lacked punch.

And Mr Hagerty's announcement yesterday that no summit meeting has yet been arranged, is not calculated to help the Conservative's chances touching as it does on one of the key party planks.

What all Britain will be looking for this week is some more decisive trend among the "don't knows". The result now lies in their hands. If their indecisiveness foreshadows a reluctance to vote, this could be equally dangerous to the Tory's chances.

MAKING THE FIFTH IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS
ANOTHER SQUATTER FIRE

Seventy-Six
Homeless, 12
Huts Destroyed

Seventy-six people were made homeless this morning when about 12 huts were razed to the ground in a squatter fire that broke out near Chun Fai Terrace, half way up the slope in Tai Hang. This makes the fifth squatter fire within 24 hours.

ELEPHANT
BREAKS
INTO
CHURCH

Milan, Oct. 5. Women screamed and fainted across the pews when a five-ton female elephant broke into a city church during mass here yesterday.

Mary, the circus elephant, was being led through the streets to an animal-blessing ceremony marking the Feast of Saint Francis, Patron Saint of animals, when the noise of car brakes frightened her. She snapped her shackles, bolted into the courtyard of a nearby church, then crashed her head and shoulders through the central door behind the congregation kneeling in prayer. As panic gripped the 200 worshippers—including a group from a neighbouring old ladies' home—the animal's trainer, Luigi Zoppe, jabbed a spike into Mary's hind foot which brought her backing out again.

'STATE OF NERVES'
Then Mary took refuge in the corner of the churchyard and refused to budge all afternoon, ignoring seductive offers of bananas, carrots and apples from her trainer.

While hundreds of people gathered outside and police diverted traffic from the area, a veterinary surgeon was called and diagnosed an "acute state of nerves."
"It's useless trying to force her," Zoppe, near tears, told the impatient police. "You must wait until she calms down."
At 7 p.m. Mary suddenly decided she was bored, left her corner and crashed back into the church through the main door which had been temporarily patched up.

She walked down the central aisle, paused for a moment before the altar, then wandered into the sacristy and out into the cloister of an adjoining convent.

Circus hands finally cornered her in a side street as she left the convent garden after nightfall.—Reuter.

Warm, Dry
Weather
To Continue

The present warm dry weather is expected to last at least another two days, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.
Yesterday's range of temperature was 11.2 degrees. Early this morning the temperature dropped to 7.1 degrees, nearly two points below yesterday's low. The maximum yesterday was 8.6 degrees.
The Manila Observatory reports that tropical storm Amy, with winds of 70 miles-an-hour near the centre was heading north in the general direction of Japan.
At 8 a.m. Amy was about 250 miles east of the northern tip of the Philippines, moving north-north-east at about 11 m.p.h.

No casualties were reported. The fire started at about 10 a.m.

Most of the inhabitants, pig breeders, were out at work at the time.

Hundreds of neighbours, men and women, fought the blaze with buckets of water taken from the eight wells and reserves in the vicinity.

When fire engines arrived, water had to be relayed from the top of a hill downwards as firemen continued the struggle in a most difficult position, to play hoses on the fire.

Meanwhile, walkie-talkie patrols kept contact with the rest of the Fire Brigade squad on top of the hill.

The fire was brought under control at 10.45 a.m. Remnants of stoves and burnt out debris were still smouldering at 11 a.m. The victims are expected to be registered with the Social Welfare Department later this morning.

Junk On Fire

A large junk, laden with firewood, caught fire in the harbour off Connaught Road West, near Eastern Street, at about 10.40 a.m. today.

The fire, which lasted about ten minutes, destroyed a large quantity of the firewood and damaged the junk. No one was hurt.

UK Has
Long, Dry
Summer

London, Oct. 4. British clocks went back to winter time today but the weather continued unseasonably warm and sunny.

Motorists flocked to coast resorts to take advantage of the late summer.

A Royal Automobile Club patrolman said: "It's just like midsummer. Everything on wheels seems to be out for a last flight to the coast."

At 3 p.m. in London the temperature was 72 degrees Fahrenheit—compared with an average afternoon maximum for October of 61.

In north-west England, temperatures of 75 and 76 were reported.

Grass fires flared in the continuing dry weather. Yesterday in the county of Essex, near London, firemen answered 300 calls—230 of them to grass fires.—China Mail Special.

Over £1 Million
Damage In
A.V. Roe Fire

London, Oct. 4. A fire which broke out during the night at the A. V. Roe aircraft factory at Chedderton, Lancashire, caused between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000 worth of damage, Sir Roy Dobson, chairman of the company said today.
Sir Roy said that work on supersonic Vulcan bombers and commercial transport turbo-prop planes would not be interrupted as the fire had only spread to those parts of the factory where raw materials were stored.—AFP.



A scene from the fire which broke out in a squatter area near Chun Fai Terrace, Tai Hang, this morning. Firemen are seen joining up hoses in order to reach the burning huts, thirty of which were destroyed.—China Mail Photo.

'CAR HAD
DIFFICULTY
REVERSING'
U.S. Pilot On
Driving Charge

The trial of Captain G. Fly, 49, a Pan American Airways pilot, who is charged with driving under the influence of drink or drugs, began before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chief Inspector N. Reynolds testified that at about 5 p.m. on September 20, he was coming out from Big Wave Bay when he saw that defendant's car was having difficulty in reversing from a parking space.

Defendant then drove off up Big Wave Bay Road.

Inspector Reynolds followed in his car.

SWERVE

Inspector Reynolds said he saw Fly's car swerve along the road, and on various occasions the car was seen to pass over the centre white line.

Captain Fly, of 5 Stanley Beach Road, is alleged to have driven car No. 22X0633, while under the influence of drink or drugs to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control of the vehicle on Island Road near the junction of Shek O Road.

Fly, who is on \$800 bail, pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Carlos Remedios, is defending Fly.

Sub-Inspector M. R. Atkinson is prosecuting.

Hearing is continuing.

Lawn Mowers
Disappear

Melbourne, Oct. 4. A gang has stolen 421 motor lawn mowers worth £20,000 in Melbourne this year, to be sold or passed through a "fence".
"When we can find and identify one of the 421 missing mowers we will soon have other clues," Chief Detective Inspector Harry McMenamin said in an appeal to the public for help.
The numbers of every missing machine is on record.—AP.

No Agreement
Yet On
Summit Talks
White House Reply To
Macmillan's Remarks

Palm Springs, Oct. 4. President Eisenhower's holiday headquarters here announced today that there had been no agreement yet to hold a summit conference.

Mr James Hagerty, the White House press secretary, added to reporters at a press conference here: "And there will not be until we hear from our Allies."

Mr Hagerty had been asked by a reporter about remarks yesterday by the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, who had been reported as saying he thought it was clear for a summit meeting, and adding: "It seems to be set except for the time and place—and who will represent Britain."

Mr Hagerty emphasised in his reply that he was speaking only for the United States Government, and not for Britain, France or the Soviet Union.

NO AGREEMENT
The U.S. position, he said, was that at present there was no agreement to hold a summit conference, pending agreement with the principal Western Allies.

He did not deny that there might be a summit meeting at an unspecified time in the future.

Asked whether diplomats of the big powers had begun discussions with a view to the eventual summit meeting, the press secretary said: "I refer you to the State Department."

In his exchange with reporters Mr Hagerty stressed the following points:
The President's position had not changed since the end of the Camp David meetings with Mr Khrushchev. That position was that since the Russians agreed to remove any threat or deadline over a solution to the problem of West Berlin, this removed "many" of the President's previous objections to a summit.

There had been no agreement or decision on a time or place for a summit meeting and there would be none until an agreement is reached with the Allies.

PEKING TALKS

Mao And
K May
Differ
On Views

BY A SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT

Tokyo, Oct. 5. Western observers speculated today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung drew a tight cloak of secrecy around their conferences in Peking to conceal a wide gulf in their views on world peace.

Secrecy is by no means unusual when Communist chiefs take meet, but such talks are normally followed almost immediately by a communique giving at least an inkling of what was discussed.

This has not been the case with the recent Mao-Khrushchev talks, although the two Communist leaders met four times between September 30 and October 2.

They spent almost the entire day on Friday, October 2 in what appeared to be down-to-earth tough, working sessions.

COMMUNIQUE

It was possible that a communique would be issued as soon as Mr Khrushchev returned to Moscow. He left Peking on Sunday morning, stopped off in Vladivostok and was scheduled to fly directly on to Moscow in a special TU-114 plane.

It was apparent that Mr Khrushchev, fresh from his 13-day tour of the United States, spent most of his time in Peking trying to persuade Mao to back his publicly proclaimed "peaceful" approach to world problems.

In three public speeches during his five-day stay in the Chinese capital he hammered away persistently at the themes of peaceful coexistence and competition and the sheer folly of war.

There was little doubt at whom Mr Khrushchev was aiming his remarks. His Chinese hosts are currently embroiled in border strife with India, mopping-up operations in Tibet and probable some logistical support in the rebellion in Laos.—UPI.

New Flood
Threat In
Oklahoma

Oklahoma, Oct. 4.

New floods, fed by cloud-bursts in neighbouring Texas, today sent hundreds of people fleeing to higher ground here, where thousands are still homeless after the worst floods in the State's history.

Red Cross officials estimated 6,000 Oklahomans had been driven from their homes by the last five days of steady downpours.

Four road deaths have already been attributed to the weather in the state, where flood damage totals millions of dollars.

Six hundred people today fled from their homes in San Angelo, Texas, as flood waters rose along the Colorado River after torrential rains—as much as 18 inches in 24 hours in some parts.

Two women were injured near Dallas when a tornado destroyed three houses and a church.—Reuter.

Lunik III
Signals
Go Dead

London, Oct. 5. Scientists of both Jodrell Bank manning Britain's giant radio telescope, and of Bochum, the West German observatory, reported that after tracking and monitoring Russia's latest lunar rocket for 20 minutes the signals became intermittent and then suddenly ceased.

A Jodrell Bank spokesman said the signals which were coming in strong, suddenly disappeared as if they had been switched off. The signals were picked up only minutes after a telegram had reached Jodrell Bank from Moscow giving details of the rocket's position.

DIFFERED

The spokesman, Dr J.G. Davies, said the signals from the present rocket differed from previous ones. They were two-tones with half second intervals.

Dr Davies said the present probe was apparently closer to the American paddlewheel type than earlier Soviet attempts.

"It is rather amazing that they have succeeded in sending up another so soon after their last rocket to the moon on September 12," he added.

THREE POSSIBILITIES

Soviet scientists said the fate of the latest rocket depended on three possibilities:

● It all goes as planned, it will swing around the lunar surface like a car centring around a curve and enter an orbit skirting the earth as well as the moon.

● It could shoot on out of control past the moon into outer space.

● It could stall, fall to make the curve around the moon and plunge back to burn like a meteor in the earth's atmosphere.

NEVER SEEN

But the scientists said if their calculations were correct, the Lunik should pass the far side of the moon, never seen by man, at the relatively close distance of 6,000 miles, then into a huge cigar-shaped orbit that would bring it to within 1,242 miles of earth.

A spokesman said it would be 48 hours before they knew exactly what would happen to the rocket.

The planned orbit should take slightly more than three days, Moscow planetary officials said.

They said that if it stays on course, Lunik III would circle the moon once every 27½ days, based on moon phases.—UPI.

Manned Space
Rocket Test
Successful

Washington, Oct. 4.

A rocket designed to send up the first American manned space vehicle was successfully tested at Wallops Island, Virginia, tonight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

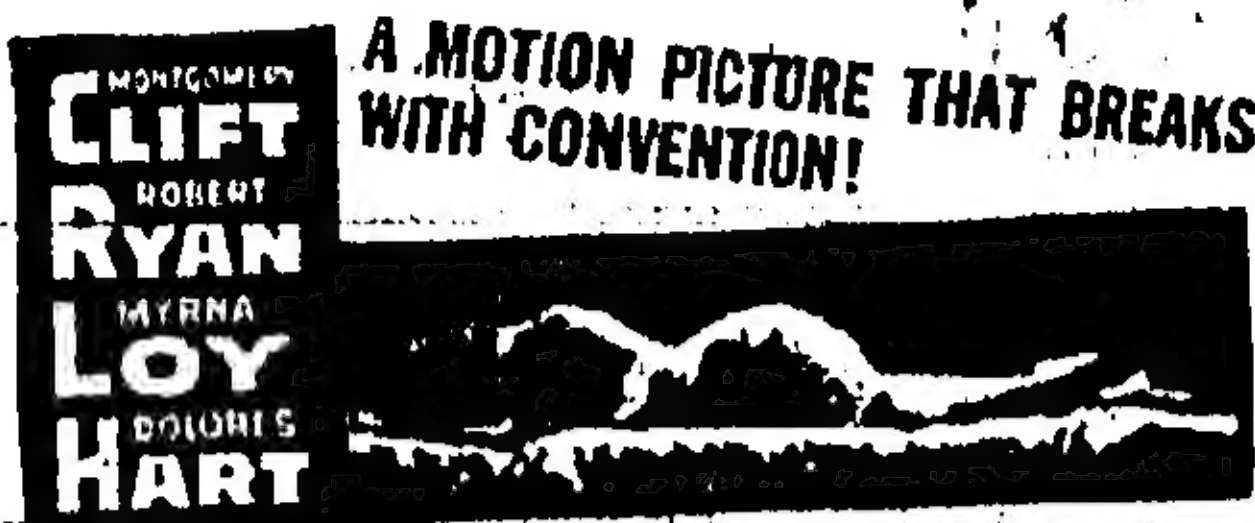
The "Little Joe" rocket and its cast-iron model of a space capsule were deliberately destroyed two and a half minutes after the launching, after reaching an altitude of about 15 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

Neither the capsule nor an escape rocket system carried any instrumentation in the test. The purpose of the firing was to test the launching, propulsion and destruction systems, and a Navy spokesman said the test was successful in all respects.

The "Little Joe" rocket, which took up the launch, was destroyed by a malfunction, finally with a main engine.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



"Lonelyhearts"

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

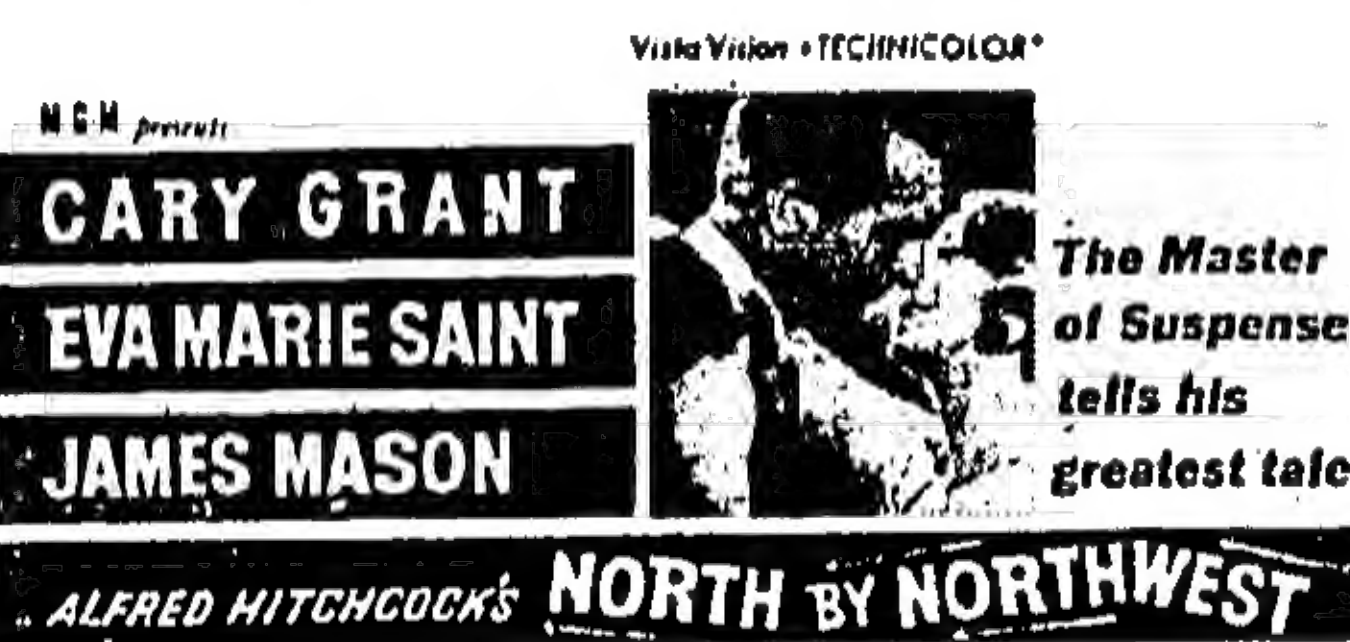
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.THE SCREEN'S MOST ADULT LOOK
AT THE WAYS OF LOVE!

HOOVER GALA

NOW IN THE 3RD WEEK

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)



RITZ CINEMA

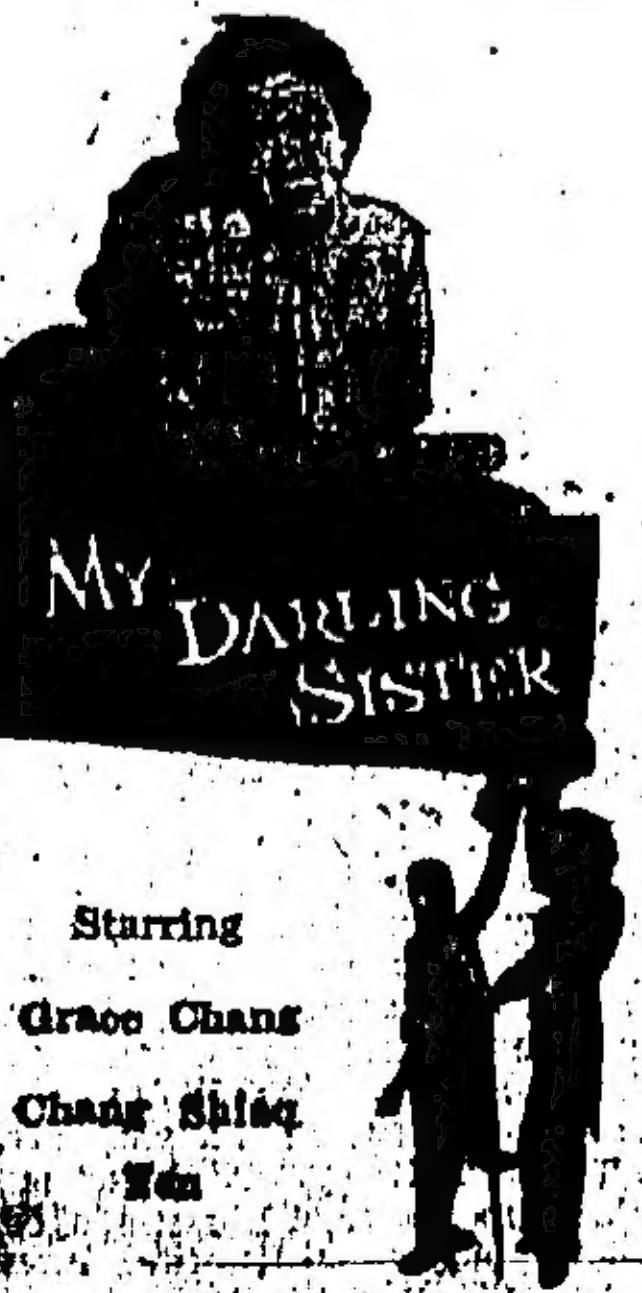
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STATE

Tel: 773948

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.



BIG DOUBLE TENTH CELEBRATIONS PLANNED FOR HK

More than 7,000 people representing film studios, journalism, education, business, and trade unions will take part in Colony-wide celebrations now being prepared to mark October 10.

The 48th Double-Tenth will be a big occasion for rounds of meetings, speeches, tea parties, cocktails, dinner parties, dances, music, and full programmes of entertainment.

Decorations, arches, twin-croscens, illuminations, flags, and firecrackers are planned.

Roxf Programme

By far the biggest celebration will take place at the Roxf Theatre from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. that day when, by staggered attendance, 3,000 people will enjoy a two-hour variety programme.

The assembly will begin with an opening ceremony in which Mr Lam Yick-chung, former chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Legislature, and President of the presidium for the meeting, will address the public.

An illuminated twin-cross, 72 feet by 28 feet, almost covering the whole facade of the Roxf

Theatre will highlight the decorations.

Attending the meeting will be the Colony's publishers, writers, journalists, educational leaders and representatives.

In Kowloon, Nationalist film and theatrical circles will stage a celebration of their own at Sun Ya Restaurant for about 1,000 people.

A programme, consisting of operatic arias, popular hit songs and dancing will feature in the celebration scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

And another 1,000 people representing the various trade unions will attend a meeting sponsored by the Hongkong and Kowloon Trades Union Council at the Ying King restaurant at 12 noon to be followed by a tea party and a cocktail.

The meeting will be rounded off with a dinner party and a programme at night.

This will be accompanied by a full programme of entertainment and ball at the Labour Building in Changsha Street, Kowloon.

This year, 27 trade unions have been elected to form the presidium with Mr Fung Hoi-chiu, Chairman of the Fishing Boat Employees' Association, as President of the Presidium.

The 12th Executive Committee of the HKTUC will be sworn in at the celebration meeting.

Fifty feet high decorations have been prepared to adorn both the Labour Building and the Ying King Restaurant for the occasion.

Meanwhile over 51 unions have prepared programmes of celebration or dinner parties of their own for the day. They will all put up arches and decorations on their premises.

The HKTUC has notified all subordinate organizations, and individuals to conform with the nine Police regulations for such a celebration. Workers hanging flags are advised not to obstruct other people.

No Haircuts

There will be no haircuts in the Colony on that day — all the barbers have decided to take a holiday.

At 8 a.m. on October 10, the Kowloon General Chamber of Commerce will hold a flag-raising ceremony followed by a tea party and a dinner party at 8 p.m. when another 1,000 people will attend.

The Hongkong Police Force will be alerted for special duty as on October 1, and the Police Force will also assist in patrolling the Colony's streets to prevent any repetition of the riots which broke out three years ago.

OAG VISITS RADIO HK

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr C. B. Burgess, listened to a test being carried out on a mobile VHF transmitting link, used for outside broadcast, when he visited the Central Control Room of Radio Hongkong this morning.

Mr Burgess, who was accompanied by a group of officials of the studios, technical facilities and offices of Radio Hongkong by the Controller of Broadcasting, Mr D. E. Brooks, showed keen interest in a microphone mounted in a steel parabolic reflector designed in the station's workshop for recording sound effects.

42 Years' Service With The Court

The Supreme Court this morning paid tribute to a 65-year-old office attendant, Mr Ng Chuen, who has recently retired after 42 years' service in the Court.

In the Chambers of the Chief Justice and in the presence of a large gathering of Court staff and Mr Ng's family members, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, presented Mr Ng with a watch.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Arrives In HK

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr Subandrio arrived in the Colony this morning from Bangkok by PAA en route to China on the invitation of the Chinese Government.

He is scheduled to leave for Canton by train tomorrow. Following his three-day visit to Peking, he will visit Japan to discuss various issues on economic co-operation between the two countries. Before his return to Indonesia he will pay a two-day visit to the Philippines.

Meeting him at the airport this morning was the Political Adviser to the Hongkong Government, Mr C. M. Maclellan, and the Governor's ADC, Capt. J. F. Bunnell and the Indonesian Consul-General, Mr J. do Freitas.

Sentenced On Drug Count

A 26-year-old stateless refugee, Nicholas Odicholovich, was sentenced to one year's gaol by Mr J. T. Morris at Central Court this morning when he was found guilty of possession of dangerous drugs, during a Police raid on his hotel room on August 20.

WOOLING THE VOTERS FROM HORSEBACK



Mr Montefiore scorns more conventional means of transport and woos voters from the saddle of his mare, Readymoney, in the Paddington North constituency, London. The balcony scene was enacted at Fleming Court, a block of flats in Paddington. — Reuterphoto.

ASIA MUST SPEED UP SCIENTIFIC FISHING METHODS

Mr W. J. Blackie, Hongkong's Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, today called on Asian countries to speed up the introduction of scientific fishing methods.

His appeal set the theme for the 29th meeting of the executive committee of the 17-nation Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council, founded in 1948 under United Nations auspices. The three-man executive committee will be in session here for a week.

Mr Blackie was principal speaker at opening ceremonies, attended by members of the Hongkong Government, and representatives of the local fishing industry.

Sustained Yields

"The scientific exploitation of marine resources, aimed at sustained yields, requires well thought out national policies co-ordinated at regional levels by international organizations such as the Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council," said Mr Blackie.

"Until the formation of this body, the only nation of the region which had approached the problem of sea fisheries in a thoroughly scientific way was Japan."

"There is a lot of leeway to be made up by the other nations of the region, and developments can be accelerated by co-operation within the framework of the Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council."

Chairman Delayed

Mr Tran Van Tri of Vietnam is chairman of the Council and should have convened today's opening of the executive meeting, but he was delayed in Bangkok.

His duties were assumed by the vice-chairman, Mr D. T. E. A. De Fonseca of Ceylon.

Third member of the executive committee is Mr Soong Ming Kong of Malaya.

The executive committee will discuss business matters for most of the week but they will also visit fishing centres and markets in the Colony.

Overstayed But Now Works With Govt

A 32-year-old Portuguese, Lau Yee-hoy, of 8 Davis Street, second floor, who pleaded guilty to overstaying in the Colony, was cautioned by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Sub-inspector A. G. Whitehead, attached to Immigration Office, said the defendant arrived in the Colony on February 14 this year and was permitted to stay for one week.

At the end of August, defendant went to the Allen Office and asked for an extension and his overstaying was then discovered. Defendant is now with the PWD as an Assistant Engineer Surveyor and possesses a Hongkong identity card.

New Boac Sales Manager

Mr Michael D. Llewellyn, newly-appointed Boac Sales Manager, North-East Asia, arrives by Comet 4 jetliner today to take up his new appointment.

He is succeeding Mr J. R. Combe, who is the Corporation's new Manager, Argentina.

Llewellyn's previous post was Sales Manager of Eastern Routes. He was in Hongkong as District Sales Manager from 1957 to 1958.

Exhibition Of Chinese Paintings

An exhibition of Chinese paintings and calligraphy by Mr Leong Chong-him opened at St John's Cathedral Hall this morning. It will remain open to the public during tomorrow and Wednesday.

LEE TO-NIGHT at 8.00 p.m.
BIG WAN TIN CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE COLOURED PHOENIX LANTERN"
(燈鸞彩)

Calor TO-NIGHT at 8.00 p.m.
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"
(肥梅紅世再)

PLEASE BOOK EARLY! **METROPOLE** FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Author of "BICYCLE THIEF" and the Director of "BITTER RICE" combine to give you a Masterpiece!

"IT FASCINATES THROUGHOUT..."
A film of absorbing interest and brilliant emotional power... with a full measure of humanity and humor. 89.
-Barry Cropper, N. Y. Times

★ TO-MORROW ★
Summer Love
JOHN SAXON JUDY MEREDITH GEORGE WINTERS and MOLLY RICE
with FAY WYAT - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THRILL IN EVERY MINUTE!
FEAR
HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
MICHAEL GOUGH
THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
DONNA KAYE
The Singing Accordionist and Acrobatic Dancer
Hollywood Starlet
Next Change "PLUNDER ROAD"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
The world's greatest variety troupe
LOU and his amazing talents puppet!
DONNA KAYE
The Singing Accordionist and Acrobatic Dancer
Hollywood Starlet
FLOORSHOWS
Music By
Panching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
Luz Vi Minda.

SAVE A LIFE!
Become A BLOOD DONOR
The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre is now on the 8th Floor of Fung House, Connaught Road, Central.
St. John Ambulance Brigade
Free Ambulance Service for Emergency Accident Cases
Tel: Hong Kong 71111
Tel: Kowloon 52222

POP—Last Straw
DO YOU THINK THE JUDGES WILL GUESS WHAT AM POP
ALOHA! ALOHA!
YES—AN OLD THATCHED COTTAGE
By Gog
In China they say "beer-jou" 酒啤
In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

India Won't Give Up Himalayas: Nehru Cousins

Bombay, Oct. 4. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, declared today that while India was prepared to hold negotiations on minor adjustments of the Sino-Indian border, "there can never be a question of surrendering the Himalayas."

The Chinese, Mr Nehru told a mammoth public meeting here, not only wanted to cross the Himalayas but "sit right on our doorsteps."

PAINED

Mr Nehru declared "we cannot be threatened into surrendering large chunks of our territory."

It pained him, Mr Nehru said, that a dispute should have arisen between the two big countries of Asia, which had lived in amity over the past two thousand years.

"Any quarrel between us (China and India) is not only not in the interest of either of us but of the whole of Asia and even the world."

Mr Nehru said the issue could not be settled by shouting slogans or passing resolutions. Neither was it a question which side had superior might.

"It is more a question of the unity of people and the justice of our cause," he said.

CONFISCATION

He said that the Himalayas had played an important part in the life of the Indian people, and cited the centuries old ties between India and China, marked by a total absence of any occasion on which the two countries had fought each other.

Of late, however, Nehru said, China had included large areas of Indian territory on its map and thus taken a step of confiscation. "India is prepared to discuss minor border adjustments with China but we are not prepared to change the entire border by transferring the Himalayas," he added.

Nehru also sought to end the controversy arising from recent developments in the Indian Defence Ministry. —Reuters and AFP.

Chinese-American Senator's Tour

Honolulu, Oct. 4.

Hawaii's Republican Sen. Hiram L. Fong next week begins an intensive 2-month tour of Far Eastern countries to learn everything he can about the countries and the people of the orient and what they think of America.

He is the first Chinese-American senator. Fong will arrive in Hongkong on November 12.—UPI.

LETTER, 2 YEARS ADrift, DELIVERED

Pensacola, Florida, Oct. 4.

A letter taken out of a wax-sealed bottle floating in the Gulf of Mexico is on its way to Norway via mail after nearly two years of drifting in the seas between here and the Canary Islands.

The captain of a fishing vessel, Sidney J. Clifton, fished the heavy bottle out of the Gulf about 35 miles southwest of here. It was carefully sealed with wax.

It contained a note, translated by a Norwegian-speaking resident here, which read: "Frk Astrid Pedersen, Storh 90, Porsgrunn, Norway. Dear Astrid, This letter is written 21st January, 1958. Hope it will reach you. I put it overboard north of Canary Island. Best regards to all, Franc. Oldvorn."

Attached to the note were instructions to the finder written in several languages, they read: "Please be kind enough to post the enclosed letter. Thank you, M/T Rondelet."

The Canary Islands are off the coast of North Africa. Clifton said the bottle, which was completely dry inside, had apparently drifted across the Atlantic Ocean and around into the Gulf.

The letter was forwarded on Friday night to Miss Pedersen.—UPI.

Muslim Chief Deplores Malayan Move

Singapore, Oct. 4.

The Chief Kathi of Singapore, Haji Ali Bin Mohammed Said Saleh, said today that it would be a "disgrace" to the Muslim religion to build a mosque with money collected from a public lottery.

He was commenting on a Malayan Government move to subscribe about a million dollars, derived from its social welfare lottery, towards building of a national mosque in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's capital.

The Chief Kathi said "it is impossible to deny that money collected in this manner is gambling money—and gambling is strictly forbidden by the Koran."

"To build a mosque by using such money is a disgrace to the religion and it shows the weakness of our Muslims in not being able to build a mosque by more honourable means," —Reuters.

Musical Work

Moscow, Oct. 4. An important new musical work by the leading Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, a concerto for violin, cello and orchestra in B flat major, opus 107—is due to be given its premiere in Leningrad shortly, today's Soviet Culture announced. —Reuters.

Cousins Stresses Policy Split

Edinburgh, Oct. 4.

Mr Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's giant Transport and General Workers' Union, spoke of his differences with the Labour Party leaders over hydrogen bomb policy at an election meeting here tonight.

Mr Cousins moved a motion at the recent Trades Union Congress completely rejecting official Labour Party-TUC nuclear policy, which calls for the formation of a non-nuclear club.

CHEERED

Tonight he was cheered when he declared: "I have no apologies for being the spokesman for my union in that fight."

"All the leaders of the Labour movement want to get rid of these distasteful weapons. The difference between us is how quickly this can be achieved and by what method."

He said the Labour movement was aiming at a summit talks which would result in agreement on areas of disarmament, the withdrawal of troops from foreign lands, the complete abolition of nuclear weapons and a strong reduction in conventional weapons. "That is where I am with the Labour movement," he added.

"I wanted them to go quicker than this. We want peace at all times. Not just at election times." —Reuters.

17 Die In West Bengal Floods

Calcutta, Oct. 4.

Seventeen people are reported to have lost their lives and about 50,000 have been left homeless in floods which have hit Southern West Bengal after three days of torrential rain, according to reports here.

About a million people were said to have been affected by the floods and thousands of homes in both rural and urban areas are reported to have collapsed.

RESCUE WORK

The army has been called in to help civil authorities in the rescue operations. The rain stopped yesterday, but many stricken areas are still inaccessible, even by boat.

According to the Chief Minister Dr B. C. Roy, the 50,000 people left homeless have been given shelter by district officers.

Mr Roy added however that he thought the death toll would not exceed 11.—Reuters.

Fish-Killing Red Tide Threatens Florida Beaches

St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.

A new outbreak of the dreaded fish-killing red tide spread 100 miles down the Florida west coast from St Petersburg on Saturday, threatening the tourist-rich beaches that dot the shoreline.

An aerial survey late today showed that the main infestation, first spotted on Thursday, was still several miles off shore, but some dead fish were washing up at the tip of Long Key, a popular bathing beach near Sarasota.

Dr Robert F. Hutton, biologist in charge of the State Marine Laboratory here, said rotting fish were floating so close to the shore at Sarasota Key that "any kind of a westerly wind could wash large numbers of fish onto the beach."

Red tides are caused by micro-organisms which intensify under certain conditions and colour the water a rusty red. The organisms kill fish by secreting a poison which paralyzes their respiratory systems. When vaporized by crashing waves on beaches, the poison can irritate the mucous membranes of humans.—UPI.

A Snip—And Row Starts



A few minutes after Jayne Mansfield opened the £1 million Chiswick fly-over a row started over the cost of the new "beauty" A consortium firm director claimed the fly-over could have been built at half the price. Picture shows Jayne cutting the tape with a pair of golden scissors. —Express Photo.

HE DENIES CURSE OF 'HOPE DIAMOND'

Postman Says It Had Nothing To Do With His Misfortunes

By RAY FARKAS

Washington, Oct. 4.

Legend has it that the Hope Diamond is strictly bad luck for whoever owns it. Through the years tragedy has followed in the path of the fabulous stone.

The first owner of the 44½ carat diamond—a French adventurer—is believed to have been killed by a pack of dogs. Next came a princess who was beaten to death by a French mob.

Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette possessed the Hope, and they expired on the guillotine.

Another French family came by the diamond. They were wiped out in a fall over a cliff.

It looked as if the spell was broken when James Thomas Hope got the stone. Hope died a normal death. But his grandson died penniless, and his wife ended up scrubbing floors for a living.

The diamond's first American owner—Washington hostess Evelyn Walsh McClean—survived the hope. But her son was killed in an auto crash, her husband died in a mental institution, and her daughter from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Gem dealer Harry Winston purchased the Hope in 1948 and gave it to the Smithsonian Institution last year. Winston apparently lost the legendary bad luck that shadows the diamond, but then came James G. Todd.

DELIVERY

When Winston mailed the stone to Washington from New York, it was postman Todd who delivered it to the Smithsonian.

Todd claims he isn't superstitious and never will be. But since he delivered the Hope last November, here's what's happened to him.

—His leg was crushed by a truck.

—His wife, mother of four, died from a heart attack while Todd was recovering.

—He was thrown from his car in an accident, suffering a head wound.

Todd's dog strangled himself when he plunged through a basement window while leashed to a tree.

Four rooms in Todd's suburban Maryland home were gutted by fire.

But the postman firmly denies the diamond had anything to do with that stuff, he says.

In fact, Todd looks at it this way: "Perhaps I'm actually having good luck. Thank God all four children were outside instead of inside when the fire hit." —UPI.

Nearly Half Of China's Workers Are Women

Tokyo, Oct. 4.

Women now supply 45 per cent of the labour power in China's countryside, according to the New China News Agency.

"Practically all able-bodied women" are toiling in the fields of the people's communes, the Communist agency said in a broadcast to Tokyo.

The broadcast did not say precisely how many women are at work. But with the peasant population totalling 550,000,000, and with probably 400,000,000 of these in the rural working force, this would mean approximately 180,000,000 Chinese farm women are now labouring in the countryside.

In addition one out of every six industrial and white collar workers is a woman, according to a recent Peking radio broadcast. Adding another 10,000,000 or so, this would make the total female working force something like 180,000,000.

"In the busy farming seasons of 1957," the Agency said, "70 per cent of the Chinese peasant women worked in the fields."

With the formation of the people's communes, "practically all able-bodied women were drawn into the work of the collective."

The chief reason for this was the fact that the communes had nurseries, tailoring teams and

community mess halls to liberate women from the household.

"Chinese peasant women have become a vital and formidable social force," New China said. "The days when they were worn down by heavy household work and kitchen drudgery are gone."

"Feudal bonds have been broken, allowing women to work alongside the menfolk," the Agency added.—UPI.

The King who had participated earlier in the week in the golf tournament at Glenageary, went to morning service in the Catholic Saint Andrew's Cathedral at Bray, near Balmoral.

A royal household car drove him from the castle to the Aberdeen Airport.—UPI.

King Baudouin Leaves England

London, Oct. 4.

King Baudouin of Belgium left Aberdeen Airport by Belgian Military D.C.-4 transport plane this afternoon for Brussels after a two-day stay in Balmoral Castle with Queen Elizabeth and other members of the British Royal family now in Scotland.

The King who had participated earlier in the week in the golf tournament at Glenageary, went to morning service in the Catholic Saint Andrew's Cathedral at Bray, near Balmoral.

A royal household car drove him from the castle to the Aberdeen Airport.—UPI.

Two Women Climbers Evacuated

Katmandu, Nepal, Oct. 4.

Two members of the all-women expedition now climbing the 26,867-foot peak Cho Oyu in the Himalayas have had to be evacuated to base camp because of high altitude sickness, according to a report received here today.

The expedition is making steady progress and has set up its second camp at roughly 22,500 feet over a glacier at the foot of a 300-foot high ice wall, the report added.

DRESSMAKER

The expedition is led by the leading French mountaineer and dressmaker Madame Claude Kogan, and includes two Britons, Miss Margaret Carvall, who runs a London secretarial college, and the Countess Dorothea Gräfin, also of London.

Cho Oyu is the world's sixth highest peak.—Reuters.

MAUGHAM WILL REPORT ON SLAVE TRADING

London, Oct. 4. Lord Maugham, just recovered from a serious illness, is back in London after investigating reports of slave trading in the French Sahara.

He says he discovered widespread slavery and has photographs to prove it. He is preparing a full report which he will present, with the photographs, to the House of Lords and probably to the United Nations.

After a 200-mile trek into the Sahara from Timbuktu, Lord Maugham bought a 20-year-old slave boy for the equivalent of £37.10s. in francs.

Lord Maugham says: "His name was Ibrahim. I freed him immediately I paid over the money."

Lord Maugham is an expert on the Middle East. His only European companion on his investigation was Mr. Michael Davidson, an expert on West Africa.

They spent three months on their investigation and travelled 5,000 miles through some of the wildest country in the world.

At Timbuktu, their first objective, they made contact with Arab chiefs who, they had been told, practice slavery and treat the men and women who belong to them with extreme cruelty.

Lord Maugham says he and Mr. Davidson won the confidence of a chief of the Tuareg tribe who enabled them to see human slavery in all its horror.

"I met little slave boys and girls with swollen, empty bellies," says Lord Maugham. "A few days after they reached Timbuktu on their return journey, Lord Maugham and Mr. Davidson became seriously ill. Lord Maugham believes they were poisoned to try and prevent them disclosing the facts they had learned.—UPI.

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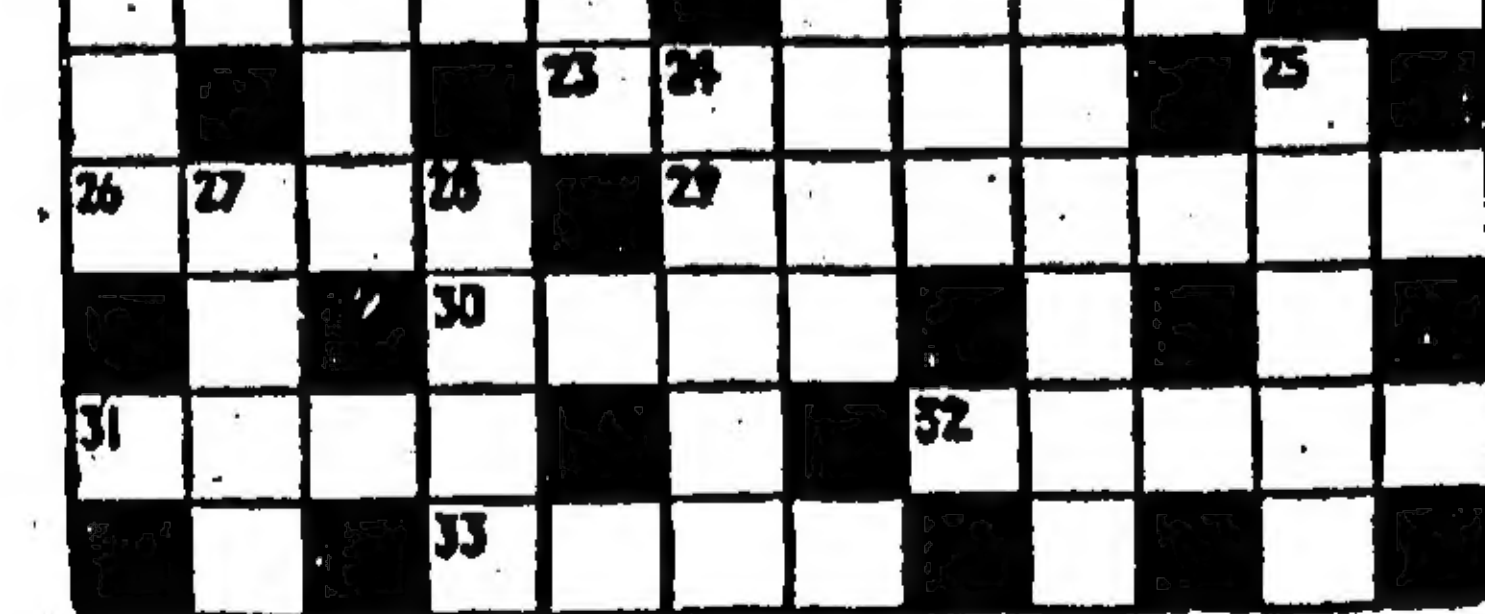
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Part-worn? (4).
7 Bear alias (5).
8 Dash in some languages (4).
9 Cigarette-end (4).
10 Red-headed? (7).
12 Meat-bar (4).
15 Gate-crash in a royal way? (5).
18 Field-lilies don't, we've been told! (4).
19 Drone (5).
21 Spout (5).
22 Drug source (4).
23 Kick over the traces (5).
26 Colour (4).
28 Determine (7).
30 Railwayman's railway (4).
31 If you take it you may do it (4).
32 Curry across (5).
33 Still (4).

DOWN
1 Uttered by the little old lady about nothing? (5).
2 Break it up there! (7).
4 Wood-god (5).
6 Girls in boots (4).
9 Wise men in imagination (4).
10 Runder speeches (4).
11 Twiggly growth (5).
13 10½ foot European (4).
14 Rent, to the Navy (4).
16 Plucky hero; may have to be driven home (5).
17 Legal wrong (4).
18 Cut up or down (4).
20 Spanish name (7).
22 Sleeping no doubt (4).
24 Remove all trace (5).
25 In public (5).
27 I take a bit of biscuit for the bird (4).
28 Great actor (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Clutch, 7 O-pal, 9 Lemon, 10 R-all-y, 11 Lads, 13 Last chance, 15 Asst, 16 Blue, 18 Strangling, 22 Aria, 24 Eaton, 25 Vault, 26 Line, 27 Carmen, Down: 2 Lines, 3 Torrid, 4 Her-man, 5 Roll-call, 6 Lays, 8 Piles, 12 Swing, 13 Libby, 15 Testator, 17 Asian, 18 Tannic, 20 Giver, 21 Inure, 23 Re-In.

QUOTE

Actor Daniel Gella: The honeymoon is over when the husband takes his wife off a pedestal and makes her an item in his monthly budget.

★ ★ ★

MY word, on Monday morning I am like a kid at a school treat. I rush back to the office with eager expectation as to what awaits me on my desk. The thrill of business and what it brings makes every Monday an exciting day.

—Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of Triplex Holdings.

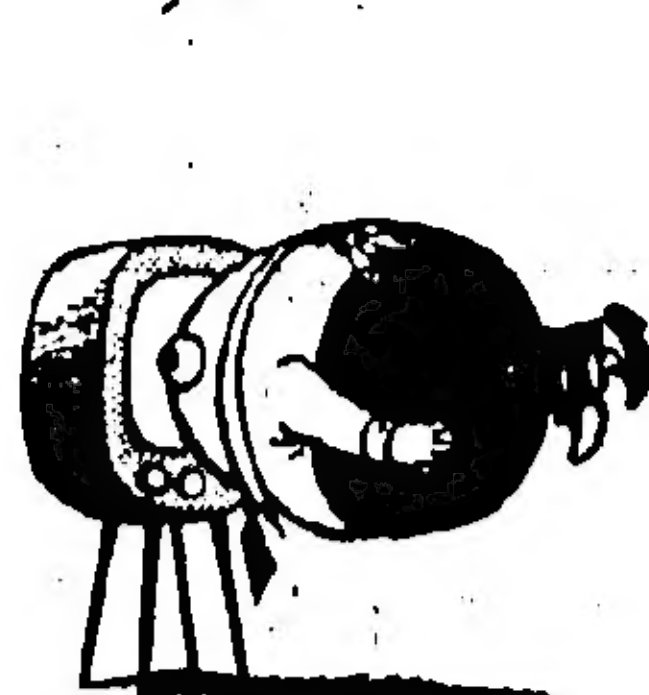
★ ★ ★

—by Mr W. Clifford, writing in The Justice of the Peace.

THERE is no evidence that women, as a sex, are more virtuous, more honest, or less immoral than men.



Cummings... INTRODUCES HIS FLOATING VOTERS



1.—THE TELLYFLOATER
Political broadcasts make him switch to the other channel. If viewing is interrupted by canvasser switches vote to canvasser's opponent. (Slippery.)



2.—THE LIBFLOATER
Totally unpredictable. His aim to ditch the pollsters. (Dangerous.)



3.—THE GLAMOUR-FLOATER
Of course, I adore Mr. Macmillan's moustache, but then Mr. Gaitskell has such lovely crinkly hair! (Touch and go.)



4.—THE DON'T-CARE-FLOATER
Mind is fixed on higher, broader objectives. (Uncatchable.)



5.—THE OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD-FLOATER
What's that you say, young man? I shall vote for Mr. Baldwin, of course! (Unreachable.)



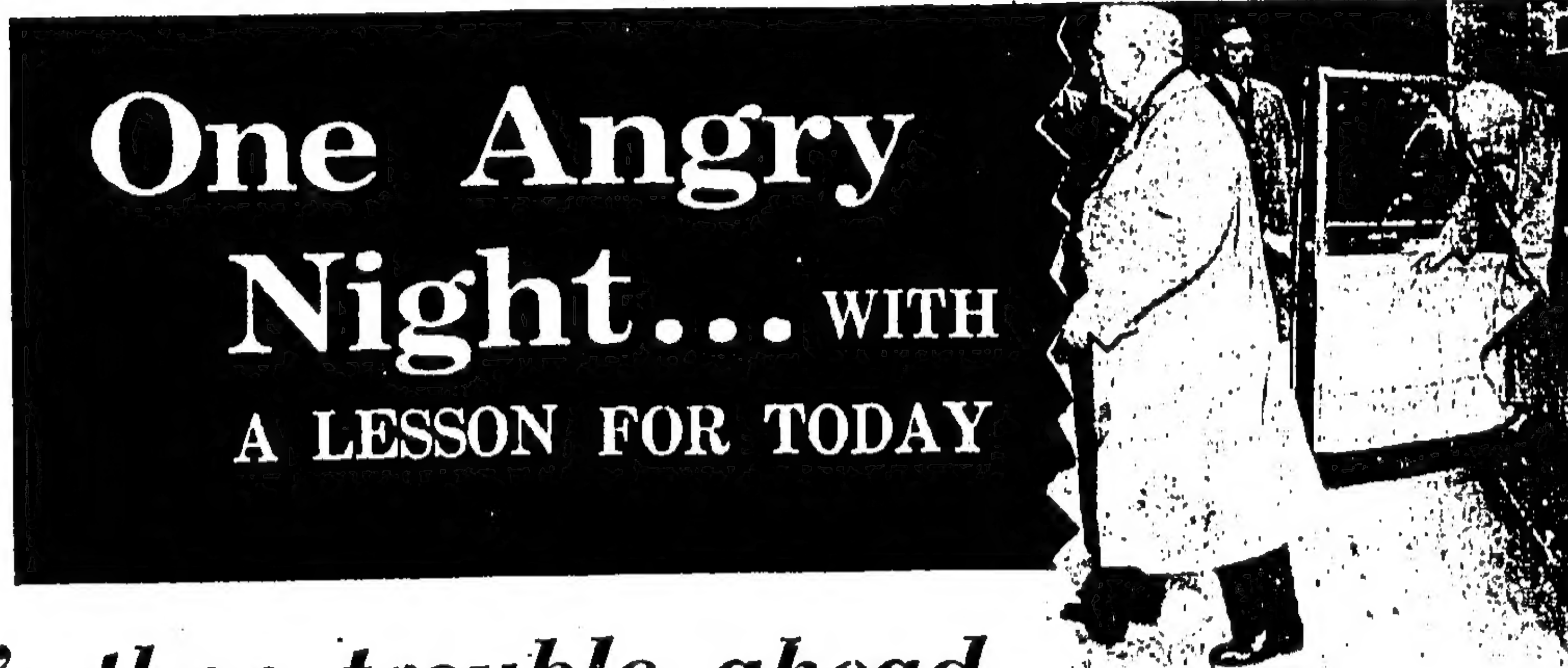
6.—THE CURMUDGEON-FLOATER
I'll vote for the party that abolishes those blasted motor cars, accursed planes, and confounded TV! (Unapproachable.)



7.—THE ABOVE-THE-STRUGGLE-FLOATER
"Ha, ha, ha!!! All the parties are so ridiculous I shan't vote at all!" (London Express Service)

CAN THE LABOUR LEADERS GET ALONG WITH THE RUSSIANS?

ONE issue is dominating the opening stages of the General Election campaign: Who should be entrusted with the responsibility of representing Britain at the Summit meeting? Both parties recognise that the handling of relations between Russia and the West is the factor which will determine the issues of world peace over the next few years. Both Mr Macmillan and Mr Gaitskell have had meetings with Mr Nikita Khrushchev and the other Russian leaders this year. Just how these meetings went the world can only judge from outside impressions. But in 1956 Mr Gaitskell had an encounter with Mr Khrushchev and the detailed story of that meeting is known. It was after this encounter that Mr Khrushchev observed: "If I were an Englishman I should be a Conservative." Now the China Mail presents the full report of the event that became known as "That dinner" as compiled at the time of the visit to London of Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev in 1956.



One Angry Night... WITH A LESSON FOR TODAY

THE MAN BEHIND WAS SOON TO BE IN FRONT. GUESTS OF HONOUR, LONDON, APRIL 1956.

'Behave yourself'—then trouble ahead

QUIET flowed the Thames. The river was reflecting the lights of the staff, under catering manager Christopher Melver, was arranging dinner tables, reacting briskly in an expectant atmosphere. It was the night of April 25, 1956.

High above, Big Ben chimed, and higher still a light showed that the House was in session. MPs were debating the Budget. But the interest of the House was not focused on the debating Chamber. Its mind was elsewhere—on the Harcourt Room. There the Shadow Cabinet of the Labour Party was joining the party's National Executive to entertain Marshal Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev to dinner.

Was the dinner then to be cancelled? Mr Morgan Phillips went on to say that they could not arrive until 8.40 p.m. and they would just have to leave by 10.30 p.m.

Sixteen Russians had been invited. On the dot of 8.40 p.m. 13 turned up at the House and were led along the Lower Corridor to the Harcourt Room.

Mr Phillips, with the Foreign Office message much in his mind, looked hard at Mr Khrushchev, whose "I am a strong man" act had impressed the world's journalists. Now he looked truly tired. He sagged.

Indeed, to those around him Khrushchev harped on this theme throughout the early part of the meal; he was witting under the programme, although he was enjoying his visit.

Mr Phillips introduced all the Socialists to Bulganin and

Khrushchev. There were two "courtesy guests," Earl Attlee and Mr Herbert Morrison, the former leaders.

In all, 56 people sat down at tables, ranged conventionally. There was a top table with three "sprigs," the company thus forming a flat-topped letter "M." Bulganin and Khrushchev had taken no cocktails. They seemed ready for the dinner.

TOP TABLE

Into the chairman's seat went Mr Edwin Gooch, the burly, heavy-jowled MP for North Norfolk, president of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, and that year's chairman of the party executive. He sat in the middle of the top table, facing the centre sprig.

On Mr Gooch's right sat Marshal Bulganin, his interpreter, then Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the party, Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador, and Mr Jim Griffiths, deputy-leader of the Labour Party. Around the corner of the top table, on the chairman's right, sat Mr Bevan.

To the left of Mr Gooch sat Mr Khrushchev, his interpreter, Mr Morgan Phillips, and then Miss Peggy Herblison, M.P.

It had been agreed between Mr Phillips and Mr Malik that there were to be only two speeches after Mr Gooch's formal welcome. Mr Gaitskell was to be the spokesman for the Labour Party.

It was clear in all the convulsions that followed that the arrangement of one speaker each side was not understood by all the Socialists present.

According to the political correspondent of The Observer, Mr Phillips forgot to tell them about the arrangements for the evening.

Who was to speak for the Russians? It was generally thought that both would speak. Mr Phillips, knowing better,

asked Mr Malik which one was to speak as they walked together to their seats. Mr Malik shrugged and said it would be settled during the dinner.

It was settled in this way. Mr Gooch was more than half-way through his seven-minute address of welcome when Bulganin leaned over leftwards behind the speaker to consult Khrushchev about the response. There was some banding between them, and Khrushchev ended by murmuring: "You do it."

FRIENDLY

Bulganin heaved his shoulders in a resigned sort of way and rolled his eyes in a mock protest as if to say, "You load it all on me."

Those nearest the Soviet leaders grinned sympathetically towards Bulganin, and said later that the incident revealed once again to them that Khrushchev was boss.

All around the tables, as the meal proceeded—turtle soup and sherry, fillet of sole Westminister, roast Aylesbury duck, with wine or vodka—there was a friendly hum between British hosts and the Russian guests who were scattered in ones and twos along the sprig.

Above the general murmuring could be heard the odd laugh and the occasional complete exchange. And one of these exchanges was initiated by Mr George Brown.

I ASKED...

He was sitting at the centre sprig—close enough to Bulganin and Khrushchev. He is a brusque man who is the member for Belper, in Derbyshire, and was then a member of the Shadow Cabinet. He was also due to run as a candidate against Mr Bevan for the treasurership of the party.

Mr Brown was sitting near Khrushchev's 22-year-old son, Sergei, a university student. Many who were near tried to recall precisely what passed between them. There are half a dozen versions.

Mr Brown himself told Reporters: "It was light-hearted. I asked him: In politics do you disagree with your

father?" Young Khrushchev replied: "I never disagree with my father."

"So I leaned across to Khrushchev, the father, and said: 'You must tell me the secret of this, for my daughter never agrees with me.'"

"It was a natural sort of remark and nobody was offended."

A near neighbour said that Mr Brown continuously used the phrase "old man" when referring to Khrushchev, son. The hearer recalled that he hoped there was a Russian phrase which reflected the exact shade of harmless disrespect.

Yet another witness said that Khrushchev was grinning throughout. Yet another that he leaned forward angrily and demanded to know what was going on.

Certain it is that Dr Edith Summerskill blushed; Mr Jack Cooper, union leader, hissed a warning, "Behave yourself!" and others laughed uncertainly.

But at that point the general atmosphere was one of harmony. Mr Gooch was ending politely in his sonorous, if narrow-ranged, East Anglian style.

The flow of good spirits increased during Bulganin's speech. He spoke for 11 minutes with an easy charm. His effort was plainly spontaneous. He has a sly wit.

He spoke with a refined whimsicality which delighted his hearers. One said later: "We could have hugged him."

When Bulganin pretended to be overwhelmed by the exhausting schedule of his visit there was even more geniality in the glow of confirmation which came from Khrushchev.

TOMORROW:

The balloon goes up

'Mr & Mrs Ever-ill' are thin, scraggy

WHAT sort of person goes to the doctor most frequently? A Welsh doctor says it is the thin, scraggy person. And that applies to man or woman.

The doctor carried out a survey of 287 patients who attend his Carmarthenshire surgery.

He classified them according to physique. And nearly 40 per cent of them had a "fragile" look.

Other facts he discovered:

Plump, soft-skinned people are most frequently in a state of anxiety when they complain of illness.

Tough, muscular types suffer a higher proportion of injuries than others—but probably because they do more strenuous work; and "fragile" ones show far more signs of a hypochondriac approach to their illness.

Sterile air

Latest aid to cutting down those ever-increasing penicillin-resistant staphylococcus germs in hospitals—a vacuum cleaner which blows only sterile air from its "exhaust" pipe. Dust, and ALL germs, are trapped in a double-filter.

Models for 'Met'

Russian scientists are using model airplanes to help in weather tests.

The models, including gliders, are controlled by radio and carry instruments for recording temperature, pressure and humidity. They can fly for two miles of up to 1,300 ft.

Gliders are taken aloft by balloon or helicopter and released by radio at the height desired.

A meteorological expedition in the Karn Kum desert, just east

The World of Science By Peter Fairley

Tracker Tepee

Tepee is likely to become a much-mentioned word. Tepee is a new, experimental radar. Capable of detecting a rocket fired 5,000 miles away.

Conventional radar waves travel in a straight line. Range is therefore limited. But Tepee works like radio—reflecting its signals off the ionosphere above us.

When a rocket is fired, large amounts of hot exhaust gas are ionised. Tepee's radar waves are reflected back from this gas too. Could it be, when Mr Nixon claimed Russia fired three "dud" moon rockets before their successful Lunik, he was told by—Tepee?

The mind 'jab'

American servicemen may soon be getting an extra "jab" from the doctor when they line up for typhoid, tetanus and diphtheria inoculations.

The extra one may be an "anti-brainwash" shot.

Professor William McGuire of Illinois University is trying to develop a way of immunising people against psychological persuasion.

Theory is to build up resistance to propaganda by a course of injections, such as is given for hay fever.

But the substance he is trying is still secret. —(London Express Service).

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Just Ran's That!

TWO women congratulated each other after passing their driving tests at Watford, Hertfordshire, recently.

Their names: Mrs Macmillan and Mrs Gaitskell. They are no relation to the Tory and Labour leaders. —(London Express Service).



"I know you'll laugh and think we're silly, but could you change it back to the bungalow design?"

London Express Service.

South China...2, Kitchee...1 K...K...KITCHEE IN CHAOS

Glamour Boys Splutter To Defeat Against South China's Tenacious Ten

By I. M. MacTAVISH

"Bigger and better than ever" was supposed to be the Kitchee motto for this season. After yesterday's game at the Hong-kong Stadium we can only conclude that it goes for their clangers too. In their time the boys in blue have dropped some beauties but their 2-1 defeat by South China yesterday certainly goes into the bigger and better category or should I say "bigger and worst"?

All praise to South China for their eventual victory. They got a grand goal before the Kitchee defenders had had a chance to hitch up their shorts; they lost their goalkeeper in the 16th minute; yet depleted as they were, they fought this bitterly disappointing Kitchee side to a standstill and finished in classic style by scoring the winning goal six minutes from the end.

Having given South China their due let us make no bones about the fact that Kitchee should have won this game hands down. They had chances galore for sixty minutes they were faced by a ten-man South China line-up while they had their full strength and even when they lost Lau Chi-lum 15 minutes before the end they still had the territorial advantage. Yet in spite of all that, they were lucky not to be two goals down at the interval and several more before the end.

This Kitchee display ranks with the poorest they have produced in years and one could only wonder what the folks, who only a week ago were acclaiming the 9-0 victory they scored over hapless Sing Tao, thought about this latest effort.

Deserving Fate

Kitchee suffered the fate they deserved. They never played a paying game and for all the preponderance of so-called big names they lacked one man capable of seizing the situation and planning accordingly.

The pattern of play simply screamed for the Kitchee attacks to be switched to the right wing but they persisted in playing Leung Wai-hung with the ball and it was not until late in the game that the lanky winger showed enough courage to battle it out with tough-tusked Luk Tak-hay.

Nine out of ten Kitchee moves started and finished in the same way. The team sadly lacked imagination and originality and neither Szeio Yiu nor Lau Chi-lum was capable of dictating the run of play as successful inside forwards must do.

Yet, strangely enough, Kitchee's greatest shortcoming was at half-back where Chan Chi-kong and Kwok Yau spent most of their time on a misguided mission. Both of them played exactly the same game and even when their side was enjoying the luxury of the extra man they were frequently caught with the ball and dispossessed.

Lacks Fighting Heart

This was unfordable and with Ko Po-keung being far too easily dragged out of position the whole side floundered between everybody rushing up in attack or racing back en masse to defend their goal.

Szeio Yiu and Ng Tim-loy were never better than very ordinary full-backs and some of the latter's tackling was more than just a little suspect. Goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo made one magnificent flying save in the second half when somehow he got to a flashing header from Wong Chi-koung and held it in his grasp while still high in the air...but he was not blameless when both goals were scored.

Of the other Kitchee players, Wong Kwok-kee showed a

readiness to have a shot at goal but Young Wai-to never once got himself out of the clutches of Lau Yee while Leung Wai-hung, for all his undoubted ability, is still short of the fighting heart that would enable him to reap the benefits of his cleverness.

A near capacity crowd paid some \$50,000 to see this game. If they expected a display of first class soccer they must have been sadly disappointed but they surely felt satisfied that they had had their money's worth in the spectacle of seeing South China make a thrilling showing in the face of heavy odds.

The Caroline Hill boys may have lost a great deal of their skill but on this showing they still have a healthy ration of team spirit and it was that and little else that saw them through to two points yesterday.

Unexpected Hero

The unexpected hero of the victory was last-minute selection Ho Chi-kwan. He started off at outside-left and within the space of a few minutes he had brought out a great roar from the crowd by racing into the goalmouth and beating out of position Wong Shiu-woo all ends up with a fine header.

In the 16th minute goalkeeper Lau Chi-koung threw himself in front of a desperate effort to thwart a Kitchee attack. In this he succeeded but he was badly injured in the process and took no further part in the match. Young Ho Chi-kwan dominated the second half and proceeded to keep goal like a very competent outside left. He hardly looked the part but his unorthodox methods were still too good for Kitchee and in the second half he made one thrilling save in tipping a fierce drive from Wong Kwok-kee over the bar.

His performance pleased everybody except Kitchee and he well deserved the cheers of the fans and the hand shakes of his colleagues which he received both at the interval and again at full-time.

Luk Tak-hay and Kwok Kam-hung were determined defenders but it was really Lau Yee who held the champions' run lines together. He was rough and tough, but he was effective, and a large measure of his side's success was due to his efforts.

Very Ordinary

Frankly, the South China wing-halves were very ordinary indeed. Leung Kam-yew is still a long way short of Caroline Hill class and Lo Chung-koung is much too liable to be swept up in the mood of the game. When his side is on top he goes great guns; when the tide is running the other way he can struggle very hard without achieving very much.

Once again the least said about the South China front rank the better. Nowadays there is the potentially dan-

gerous combination of Wong Chi-koung and Ho Chung-yau and very little else. Mok Chun-wah is only a poor shadow of his old self and young Lee Tak-wai is finding it very hard indeed to fill Lee Yui-tak's boots. He works hard enough, but...

There was wide difference of opinion as to the possible outcome of the game in the immediate pre-match period; there was however, no want of support for South China.

The Play

The packed stadium burst into a great roar as the champions flashed into the attack right from the kick-off. The cheers reached a throbbing crescendo as Ho Chi-kwan headed brilliantly into the net.

South China almost scored again immediately afterwards and when Kitchee eventually found their football feet 15 minutes had gone. In their first worthwhile attack Lau Chi-koung received his injury and in the ensuing melee Luk Tak-hay saved the situation by dramatically heading the ball over the bar when a goal seemed certain.

Kitchee failed completely to cash in on their numerical advantage. Instead of shooting at every opportunity they tried to walk the ball into the net and stand-in keeper, Ho Chi-kwan, was never once in real danger before the interval.

The second half started with another quick goal. This time it fell to Kitchee. Leung Wai-hung started the move. Young Wai-to took a hand and pushed the ball back to the left-winger who, in his turn, sent a beautiful cross to Wong Kwok-kee. The unmarked right-winger had no time in lashing the ball into the net.

Fiddled And Fluffed

Kitchee now had everything to gain by plunging into methodical attack but instead they added and fluffed their way to eventual disaster. The first warning came when Lee Tak-wai just missed. Later Wong Chi-koung had his great header brilliantly saved by the Kitchee goalkeeper...and then Ho Chi-kwan almost did the trick with a snap shot on the run.

Even when they lost Lau Chi-lum, Ko Po-keung and his mates failed to realise the seriousness of the situation. They were caught flatfooted and out of position six minutes from the end when Ho Chung-yau carved his way into the 'D' of the penalty area before unleashing a grand shot which finished in the back of the net.

The game was really over, but South China's inside-right very nearly repeated his goal-scoring act before referee Lytle sounded the 'all clear' which sent the gallant South China boys home in well deserved ecstasy.

VERDICT: Hard grinding stuff but little class football. South China deserved to win it only for their resolute spirit. Kitchee... big names and all... were just the old Kitchee... need I say more.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Police Start Opening Rugby Game With A Bang, Then Fizz Out

By PAK LO

Kicking off with 14 men, the police started their opening game of the season with a bang on Saturday when they overran the Whitfield Wanderers for most of the first half of their game, until the Wanderers scored their opening try.

After that, however, the Police back line collapsed, and the Wanderers left the field the worthy winners by 11 points (one goal, two tries) to three points (1 penalty goal).

Earlier on in the afternoon, RAF, playing with five newcomers to rugby, were no match for the faster and more experienced Sappers "A" side, the latter winning by 14 points (one goal, two tries, one penalty goal) to nil.

On the other ground at Boundary Street an uninspired Club side were lucky to beat 32nd Medium against the run of the play by 8 points (two tries, one penalty goal), while on the other side of the harbor, Club "B" went down to a much fiercer and stronger XV in the 1st Lanes by 10 points (two goals) to three points (one try).

Incidentally on Friday the 1st Lanes trounced HMS Cavalier by 47 points to 3 points, the XV boys showing obvious lack of training in their first game.

Police v. Whitfield Wanderers

The Police gave the Wanderers no chance at the start as their pack completely dominated the scrums and the lineouts, and their three looked quite settled down.

But this state of affairs did not last long. The Police began to tire, especially the backs, and their covering weakened. When the Police levelled the scores just after half time they settled back into their old defensive ways, and this saved the Wanderers in chances they were looking for.

Rich again insisted on going blind from the base of the scrum, thus saving his own three, and after one break-through the Wanderers simply put the strength of their backs on the blind side, with the result that the Police were then outclassed tactically.

A Delight

The Wanderers backs were far superior, and their handling was a delight to watch, with their two halves, Smith and Kirkland, giving an inspiring display. Their forwards led by Cleary, hammered steadily at the Police pack, who gradually became discouraged as they saw their efforts frittered away.

The Police missed many chances from penalty kicks in the first half, then Gill of the Wanderers got the ball from the scrum, after a strong attack by the Wanderers, and whipped through to score well out. No conversion, 3-0.

In the second half, Rich broke through in a lovely run, was caught with a yard to go and the Wanderers were penalised for not releasing the ball. Hobbs converted, 3-3. Martindale put the Wanderers ahead again with a beautiful try

from a lineout on the Police 25. Church was the best of the three, and Puckett was safe at full back, though he was seldom under pressure. For the RAF only Anders and Dixon stood out in the forwards, the backs being well below scratch.

Horton opened the scoring in the fourth minute with a penalty conversion that hit the upright and bounced in. There was no further scoring until just before half time when the Sappers were penalised five yards from their own line. The Sappers, being well out on the wing, took the short kick and Pollard crashed his way over and was awarded a try. No conversion, 6-0.

Late in the second half Church increased the Sappers lead when he crossed the line well out after a scrappy three-run-forward move. No conversion, 8-0. Finally Dugmore scored from a loose maul on the RAF line, and Horton converted to make it 14-0.

In the first half Martick scored after a nice three move which saw him touch down in the scrum. Woodward converted to make it 5-0. In the second half a forward rush by Club followed by a loose maul gave Hall a chance and seizing the ball he dived over the line for the only score for Club. No conversion, 5-3. Before full time, a Club attack fell apart and Puckering picked up close to his own line and went downfield to score in the corner. Woodward converted, 10-3.

The Sappers three, however, were not in the same class as their forwards, and their handling was indifferent at times, while they regularly squeezed their wings out of the game by running across field. Had it not been for this the score would have been much higher. Horton and Wilm shone in the forwards, while Walker

played very well at fly-half. Church was the best of the three, and Puckett was safe at full back, though he was seldom under pressure. For the RAF only Anders and Dixon stood out in the forwards, the backs being well below scratch.

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DODGERS UPSET BY INDIANS IN WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Yim Pitches Perfect Game For SCAA

By OLLY VAS

A resounding and timely triple over the fence, a perfect pitching performance and the sudden stoppage of a game highlighted the weekend softball matches at King's Park.

On Saturday afternoon, in a game marred by very poor umpiring, the Indians upset the Dodgers 7-6. Ricky Oliveira blasted the ball over the fence to drive in Olaes for the winning run from second base, with one out in the bottom half of the ninth inning.

The Austers from Shatin are to be complimented for a fine gesture of sportsmanship in not claiming a forfeit against the Cardinals in another Junior league game as the match had to be abruptly stopped when the Indians' Eddie Rozario was forced to retire from the game after being involved in a collision with a team-mate.

That the score was 37-1 in the Cards' favour as the fifth-inning incident took place was only incidental. The Austers were fully entitled, under the rules, to claim the match because of the inability of the Cards to continue since the latter only had eight players on the field against the usual regulation nine.

I understand the match will be replayed from the fifth inning onwards at some later date.

The Cheyennes led all the way to beat the Glans 9-5 and the four Japanese boys from New Asia College team that lost 6-10 to the Pandas made very impressive debuts. They showed near perfect ball sense in fielding and hitting but will have to remember that it's soft ball they're playing now, not baseball. More often than not they were thumbed out for leaving the bases they occupied too soon!

In the only ladies' game played over the weekend, Yim Lai-shung tossed a perfect game. The South China AA team steam-rolled over the Matadors to the tune of 20-0 and the Caroline Hill squad played errorless ball to back her up.

In the first ladies' game struck out Annabelle Chin and Linda Hsu and made Francis Lai pop up. Another strikeout, a pop fly and a weakly hit ball to the infield saw the Matadors going down in order again in the second inning. Surprisingly enough the losers were at this stage putting up quite a fight.

The SCAA team could only manage a solitary hit off Annabelle Chin in the first two innings and two runners were left high and dry without being able to score.

In the top of the third Yim Lai-shung struck out

the losers' Annabelle Chin once again had to face a procession of SCAA batters as 10 and then 14 determined Carolines pounded her pitches all over the ball park in the fourth and fifth innings respectively.

Of course it had to be called off at the end of the fifth inning for it was 11-0 in the fourth, then 20-0.

The Matadors are to be congratulated for trying so hard to break into the scoring column. Annabelle Chin gave up 11 hits while her team-mates committed 10 fielding errors. As for SCAA they left me in no doubt as to why they are defending champions. It was definitely Yim's day. She faced the minimum number of batters, 15, in pitching the season's first perfect game.

Paris, Oct. 4. Prince Aly Khan's Saint Crespin gained a dramatic victory in France's richest horse race, the Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe over one and half miles at Longchamps today, winning on an objection after dead-heating with M. Dupres' Midnight Sun.

After studying photographs of a thrilling finish in which barely half a length separated the first five horses, the stewards failed to separate Saint Crespin and Midnight Sun. But both jockeys, Australian George Moore and Jacques Fabre, lodged objections.

Stewards then studied the moving film and finally awarded first place to Moore's mount. They were expected to issue an announcement later.

The official distance stood as a dead-heat and only a short head behind came Count Daudinot-Fraser's Le Loup Garou in third place. A further short neck away fourth was M. B. Dubouat's Mi Carina to complete a clean sweep for France.

Favourite The only English entry, Mr S. Joel's Primera, was another short neck behind in fifth place. This heavily backed favourite, M. Cino El Curo's Herbage, finished ninth of the 25 starters.

Aly Khan was not present to see Saint Crespin win, but the victory was worth 42,400,000 francs (2,344,477) which brought his total winnings of the season in France to 191 million francs (2,136,436).

With 66,000 pounds won, in England, Aly Khan's are a European record. A new record for a single victory for jockey George Moore, who was

riding in his first Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe, Saint Crespin, who, in England, won the Epsom Derby, was around sixth or seventh position for three-quarters of the race.

Almost Together In the final straight, Midnight Sun, Saint Crespin and Primera all made their effort. Lester Pigott eased Primera into first place but could not hold on Midnight Sun and Saint Crespin. Le Loup Garou and Mi Carina came up very fast on the outside and the five horses swept across the line almost together.

Herbage, unbeaten in five previous outings this year and backed to win 17 francs for a 10 francs stake, started badly. Reuter.

Super MG Sets Record Salt Flats, Utah, Oct. 3. A supercharged 200 X181 cc. exceeded 250 miles per hour in the flying kilometre and flying mile here today and set a new world record for class C race (4.00 to 1.00 cc) at 140.00.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 17th and Monday 19th October, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



THE GAMBOLS



CHINA MAIL

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KOWLOON OFFICE:
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Telephone: 6416.

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and sugar, four colour combinations
at Duval Ltd. Garden Road.

NOTICE
UNION INSURANCE
SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim
Dividend of 2s. 6d. per share
has been declared on account
of the year 1959.

This Dividend is payable
on or after 21st November
1959 to Shareholders regis-
tered in the Society's books
on 3rd November 1959.

The SHARE TRANSFER
BOOKS of the Society will
be closed from 3rd Novem-
ber to 14th November 1959
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
J. DICKSON LEACH
General Manager.
Hongkong, Sept. 24, 1959.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at any post office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

Latest posting dates for surface
Christmas Mails to:
America, C. & S. (Parcels), ex-
cept Argentina, Brazil, Cuba,
Jamaica, Mexico, Trinidad, Tobago,
10.30.
Africa, Central (Parcels), 10.10.59.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Ceylon, 3 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Switzerland, 4 p.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Great Britain,
6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6
p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10
a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10
a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN that part of France called
the Hauts-de-Meuse, in the
wood of St. Remy, a young
French soldier was killed 45
years ago today, within a month
of his twenty-seventh birthday.
His name was Henri Fournier,
and he was the son of a school-
master in the Sologne, that
remote country of pools and
marshes. He is remembered as
Alain-Fournier, the author of
the most remarkable books of
our time. Two weeks earlier, on
September 8, 1914, a French
staff officer had discovered,
near the village of Villers-
le-Castel, a line of
dead infantrymen in a field
of wheat. At the end of the line lay
a bearded lieutenant. On his
identity disc was his name:
Peguy.

Trombones, including
swordfish
I IMAGINE that Charlie Suet,
the expert on freightage
rates, must have had a hand in
a memorandum which says that
"For the purpose of freight
accounting, trombones may be
regarded as three-wheeled
bicycles." For any other purpose
they figure as a bicycle and a
half or two-thirds of a tricycle.
The list of rates also includes
"Undergarments, including un-
derwear," which seems to be tak-
ing a realistic view of the matter.
Strabismus has a

rocket up his sleeve
MANY have expressed
astonishment at the silence
of Strabismus (Whom God
Preserve) of Utrecht, who was
the pioneer in all this business
of space travel. I can now
reveal that the sage has almost
perfected a rocket which will
make the present gadgets look
like horse-buses. His object is
to fire a missile at the nebulae
of Pegasus, which are about 100
million light-years from our
earth. As this rocket will fly
faster than light, it should
arrive at its goal in, perhaps,
60,000,000 years; that is,
40,000,000 years before the light
from these nebulae reaches our
world. Won't it be fun?
—(London Express Service).



ABOVE: On September 12,
1894, an 18-year-old girl was
admitted to a Vienna
hospital with an incurable
bone disease. Today she is
still there, sleeping in the same
bed of the same ward, still
with the same disease in her
leg. But at 83, Maria
Schubert is happy, hearty, and
disinclined to seek sympathy.
"Please don't feel sorry for
me. Life has had many com-
plications—surely there are
plenty of people worse off
than I am." Picture shows:
In the Haus der Barmherzigen-
keit in Vienna's Antoniegasse
— 85-year patient Maria
Schubert. The disease is
osteomyelitis.—Express Photo.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Santa Ana, Calif.: Mrs. William F. Kredel has one of America's largest private collections of antique toys and miniature furniture. Here she examines an old-fashioned stereoscope surrounded by some of her antique dolls. The buggy with the fringe on top is more than 100 years old.

She Has Largest Private Collection Of Antique Toys

Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. William F. Kredel has eleven dinner services. But she has never used any of them.

The dishes are doll-sized
miniatures, part of her huge
collection of antique toys and
model furniture.
Mrs. Kredel's hobby began
when she rummaged through
the attic of her mother's home
a few years ago. Under the
cobwebs she found favourite
dolls, toy dishes, and a tiny
stove, all discarded and long
since forgotten.
That started her off. She
moved the lot into a hexagonal
playhouse in her backyard and
started scouring the antique
shops of California for antique
miniature furniture and toys.

HUNDREDS
Today Mrs. Kredel has hun-
dreds of toys, tiny dishes and
miniature cooking utensils all
at least 50 years old. Her small
treasures probably form the
largest collection of their kind
outside a museum.
Many of her pieces of
furniture are miniature re-
productions of real furniture,
formerly made by manu-
facturers for salesmen to show
to dealers.
The prize pieces in her collection
are two stoves, one for
heating and the other for cook-
ing; a maplewood four-poster
bed; and a 30-inch-high toy
organ that can still produce
music.
Several sets of miniature
cutlery are displayed on small

TARGET

How many
four letters
of more can
you make
from the
letters in
the square
on the left?
In each
square word
each word
is made from
the letters in
the square
on the left.
The words
are: SET, RVR, SEI.
SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:
The letters in the square
on the left are: S, E, T, R, V, R, S, E, I.
The words are: SET, RVR, SEI.
SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:
The letters in the square
on the left are: S, E, T, R, V, R, S, E, I.
The words are: SET, RVR, SEI.

Paying Their Way Through Prison

Raleigh, Oct. 4.
North Carolina's latest ex-
periment in prisoner re-
habilitation has developed
a small group of
inmates who are literally
paying their way
through prison.

These part-time prisoners, 18
at present, work at their regular
jobs during the day, return to
their cell blocks at night.
For this half-free life, they
pay \$2.75 a day from their on-
the-job earnings.
Prison officials believe they
get more than their money's
worth. The inmates would
probably agree.
"I think it has a good effect
on them; it gives them a sense
of independence," said the State
Prison's Director Mr. William
Bailey.

"It gives them a chance to
keep the jobs they had before
they were sent to prison," he
added. "They pay for their
keep in the prison, take
care of their families and
even save a little. Most of
them have a bank account
when they're ready to leave
prison. That means quite a
bit."

"It's quite a departure, too,
from the traditional ideas of
prisoner treatment."

SKILLED LABOURERS

In fact, North Carolina was
the second state to adopt the
work-release system. So far,
only Wisconsin, which origi-
nated the plan, and North
Carolina have put it into effect.
The prisoners are taken in
prison vehicles to their jobs and
the vehicles are waiting for
them when the 5 o'clock whistle
blows. But from 9 to 5, they
are not under the watch of the
men who work beside them.
The prisoners are generally
skilled labourers, dependable
men with good backgrounds who
made a mistake once.
For them, the prison rules
are lighter, working as they
do, on the outside, they are
subject to more temptations
than their fellow-inmates.
They can lose their privileges
by violating any of the rules,
such as returning to prison late
or coming in drunk.
So far, only one man has
escaped.
There are two ways for a
prisoner to qualify for the pro-
gramme. The judge who sends
him to prison can recommend
that he be given the work re-
lease, or after the man has
already entered prison, he can
be paroled to the programme—
UPI.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lead me in a plain path.
—Psalm 27:11.
Sometimes our destiny
seems difficult or obscure.
But God knows the shortest
way home. Trust Him.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

Inheritance Poses Problem For Stripper

London.
A pretty 20-year-old strip-
tease dancer here is re-
ported to be undecided
whether to continue her
"bare living" or inherit
£50,000.

Blonde Diane d'Orsay, who
disrobes twice nightly at the
Pigalle night club in Piccadilly,
has inherited the money from an
uncle in South Africa.
But there is one stipulation in
the will—that Diane returns to
South Africa and becomes a
schoolteacher before she gets the
money.
Diane's first reaction, The
People newspaper reports, was
that it was not worth it. "I
love stripping—it's an art and
I'm a star," she said.

TALK IT OVER

Then she talked it over with
her husband, Sam Newgarth, a
musical arranger—and decided
to go to South Africa to talk it
over.
The People quoted her as
saying: "I don't want to teach
but I don't want to lose the
money."
"I'll go over and see what's
what. There may be some way
of sorting this out."
"I don't want to leave the
Pigalle and it is possible I'll be
back soon."

Mr. William Omer, manag-
ing director of the Pigalle,
is reported as commenting:
"She can't do this to me.
Classy strippers are difficult
to get. It took months to get
this show together. She is a
star at £75 a week."

"Now she wants to walk out
in the middle of a run. I'll
sue."—China Mail Special.

APARTMENTS FOR OLD PEOPLE

Chicago, Oct. 4.
Apartments designed
especially for elderly
persons were opened for
occupancy recently, with
more than eight times as
many applications as
there were vacancies.

The 92-apartment building,
designed by architect J. S.
Levinson for the Chicago
Housing Authority, includes
these features:
—Two lifts, one large enough
to accommodate an ambulatory
cot, so that tenants never need
be compelled to walk upstairs
if one lift is out of commis-
sion.
—Doorways three feet wide,
large enough for a wheelchair
to pass through.
—Bathroom doors which open
to the outside to eliminate the
danger that the room's
part might unintentionally bar-
ricade himself by falling
against the door.

EASY AND SAFE

—An extra low tub, easy to
step into, with a "grab bar" on
the wall above to make
standing up easy and safe.
—Oven and broiler at waist
height in the kitchen wall, to
eliminate stooping.
—Kitchen cabinets placed low
enough to eliminate extreme
reaching.
The \$1,125,000 construction
cost was slightly more than
would have been needed for an
average apartment building of
comparable size, spokesman
said. The minimum rent ranged
from \$42.50 for a no-bedroom
apartment to \$52.50 for a one-
bedroom unit, compared to \$31
and \$36 in other C.H.A.
buildings.
At least one person in each
apartment must be 65 or older,
and with an annual income of
no more than \$4,200.—UPI.

Heart Treatment

New York, Oct. 4.
X-rays beamed into a fired
heart may be able to improve
the blood flow sufficiently to
stave off some heart attacks,
according to Dr. Ivan Baranofsky,
a New York surgeon.
Dr. Baranofsky told a meeting
of the American College of
Surgeons yesterday that this
technique was being tried on
humans for the first time and
that initial results seemed as
hopeful as any technique now
being used to improve the flow
of blood to tired hearts.—Reuter.

Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

STUDENT 'BEATNIKS' CAUSE A STIR AT THE UNIVERSITY

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).
Student "Beatniks" made their first appearance at
the University of Malaya last week and caused
quite a stir when they attended a philosophy
lecture dressed in unorthodox garb.

The "beatniks" who are
third-year philosophy students,
included several girls in say-
plumed headresses and tie.
One "beatnik" came in a
bathrobe, complete with slip-
pers and felt hat. Another was
clad in a sarong.

Why all the fuss?
One student, who is popularly
known to his colleagues as
"Fidel Castro" because of his
resemblance to the Cuban revo-
lutionary with his beard ex-
plained:
"We believe in the liberty of
the individual. Crazy? No,
we're just non-conformists."
"Recently we attended a
seminar on 'Individual Liberty',
and one of the things we were
told was 'conformity contrib-
utes to individual develop-
ment'."

"We're just putting into prac-
tice what we have learned."
The lecturer, Dr. R. F. Khan,
said: "I was pleasantly sur-
prised. It's all right, if they
don't overdo it."
FOOTNOTE: In the United
States the term "beatnik" is
used to describe a member of
the so-called "Beat Generation",
whose creed is built
around eccentric behaviour.

★ ★ ★

Police were more than sur-
prised the other day
when they found that
responsible for a spate of
bicycle thefts in Muar
was a gang of boys, all
under the age of 12
years.

At first the police thought a
highly organized gang was
responsible, but when they
caught a boy riding off with a
stolen bike they found other-
wise.

★ ★ ★

One of the largest and
most unusual bridge
schemes in Malaya will
be built soon. It will be
designed to remain under
water during floods.

For about seven days of the
year, the bridge is expected to
disappear completely sub-
merged under the peak floods
which sweep down the Pechang
River in the monsoon season.
The Tamerloh bridge project
is expected to cost HK\$2.4 mil-
lion. The reason for building a
bridge that will remain under-
water and not one that will
stand high enough to remain
clear of the high water level, is
the tremendous difference in
cost.
Under normal conditions the
bridge will be a good 18 feet
above river level and it is being
designed to stay submerged to a
depth of 30 feet.

Under normal conditions the
bridge will be a good 18 feet
above river level and it is being
designed to stay submerged to a
depth of 30 feet.

★ ★ ★

Three armed Singapore
thugs robbed a housewife
of HK\$18,000 of jewell-
ery—wedding presents
from her father—and
then told her: "These
are bad times. We have
no work, no money and
can't do anything else, so
we have to rob."

Surprised by the outburst,
the housewife made one plea:
"Please, may I have my
wedding ring back?"
They threw it back to her.
A company cashier was not so
lucky when he met some Singa-
pore robbers.

He was taking the labourers'
pay to them by car when a man
threw himself into the path of
the car.
The cashier stopped the car
and asked the youth to get up.
Pepper was thrust into his face
by two other men who made
off with the payroll of
HK\$20,000.

★ ★ ★

One hundred and sixty-six
phones went on the blink
in Penang in the past
fortnight because of kit-
strings.
The telecommunications De-
partment has appealed to
parents to advise their children
not to fly kites near telephone
wires.

★ ★ ★

The Malacca veterinary de-
partment has shown that
early weaning of pigs
allowed them to grow
faster and heavier.
As a result of these experi-
ments the Federation govern-

CROSSWORD

1. It is used in geometry. (4)
2. A bird. (4)
3. A bird. (4)
4. A bird. (4)
5. A bird. (4)
6. A bird. (4)
7. A bird. (4)
8. A bird. (4)
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1. A bird. (4)
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10. A bird. (4)

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New Equipment To Simulate Space Flight Conditions

A HYPERSONIC shock tube now under construction at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, will be able to simulate some or all of the conditions applicable to the flight of missiles at extreme speeds in the upper atmosphere.

The general principle of a shock tube is based on the sudden release of pressurized gas. Complex electronic equipment is required to collect data on the behaviour of the gas flow during its few thousandths of a second duration, when free-flight stagnation temperatures of the order of 15,000 degrees F. may be achieved.

Many shock tubes have been constructed from surplus gun barrels, but for the purpose of studying the physics of air at very high temperatures, stainless steel is preferable. The new installation incorporates stainless steel bars specially bored with a two-inch diameter hole to close tolerances, and capable of withstanding 1,000 atmospheres pressure. The shock tube has been bored by a Sheffield firm who have developed special equipment for such assignments.

HIGH PRESSURE

The required aerodynamic performance of the shock tube calls for extremely high 'driver' pressure in the chamber, or breech, of the shock tunnel. Typical operating conditions require the containment of about 1 cubic foot of hydrogen at a pressure 1,000 times greater than that of the atmosphere. This gas is then released, by rupturing a diaphragm, into the working section of the tube. A dump tank which holds a total volume of about 200 cubic feet and is exhausted to a pressure of 1 micron of mercury is fitted downstream of the working section to ensure the final equilibrium pressure in the apparatus does not exceed 5 atmospheres. The effect of the apparatus is to simulate flight at speeds up to about 18,000 m.p.h. at heights over 150,000 ft. (30 miles).

To meet the requirements of the National Physical Laboratory the Sheffield firm had to produce fine finished bores from solid stainless steel bars, with flanges welded into the ends, in lengths varying from 1 ft. 6 ins. to 7 ft. 6 ins.

BORING

After rough boring straight from the solid to 1½ in. diameter, a rough turning operation of the bore, removed any eccentricity of the bore. Finish boring brought the holes to within .005 in. of finished size, and the bars were then finish turned on the outside diameters. The bores were finally honed to 2 ins.—.000 + .003 ins., and the outside diameters ground to required limits.

Scintillation Counter

A RECENT addition to the range of nuclear equipment for medical use by a U.K. firm is a lightweight scintillation counter with a directional shield. The counter is constructed in a sealed stainless steel container enabling it to be cold-sterilized.

The output from the photomultiplier tube is fed via a cathode-follower stage to the permanently-attached cable from which connections can be made to a suitable ratemeter or scaler.

RATEMETER

It can be connected directly to the maker's ratemeter, but requires the use of a separate amplifier, when connected to a typical ratemeter or scaler. The directional shield against the scintillation counter by means of a simple clamping and it can be fitted with any one of three standard collimators to provide alternative angles of acceptance. To facilitate accurate repositioning in relation to the patient, a continuously adjustable 'cone' of light spot, 'stage-and-stand' is incorporated.

Solution To Packaging

SOLUTIONS for two packaging problems—space and security—were recently announced by one of the firms exhibiting in the recent International Packaging Exhibition in London.

The firm is putting into production a new type of container with a tapered shape to allow for close nesting. It is claimed that these containers can be stacked in such a way as to save 75 per cent storage space thus making the export of empty containers an economic proposition for the first time. Apart from their shape, construction is conventional with electrically-welded side seam, curled and beaded top and double seamed bottom.

TAMPER PROOF

The same firm is also producing a new tamper proof closure for cans consisting of a tamper neck, threaded to a special design and soldered to the tin head in the conventional manner, and an aluminium cap incorporating the sealing feature. This cap may be screwed on by hand and the sealing operation performed with a hand tool or bench type sealing machine. Alternatively the cap can be screwed on and sealed by an automatic high speed machine which will fit into any existing filling line. It is claimed that an outstanding advantage is that although the cap has been screwed on tightly ensuring complete security against leaking the unscrewing of the cap is a very light and easy operation, which can be done between finger and thumb.

Slotted Angle Accessories

TWO new accessories for use with slotted angle have been added to a U.K. range of products. They are a T-section plastic foot and a four-inch rubber castor. The former is designed for use with 1½ in. x 1½ in. angle. Made of tough grey plastic, it protects floor surfaces and at the same time provides non-slip contact.

RUBBER CASTOR

It can easily be screwed to the floor for added rigidity. The rubber castor is ideal for heavy loads and uneven surfaces, giving better and easier handling under these conditions than the existing two-and-a-half-inch castor. Each heavy-duty castor can take a load of up to 200 pounds.

Mobile Diesel School

A MOBILE instruction school belonging to a U.K. diesel engine manufacturer, has been loaned for three years to Yugoslavia to give on-the-spot instruction to maintenance personnel, farmers and users of equipment powered by their engines. There will be about 25,000 of the firm's engines operating in Yugoslavia by the end of the year, mainly in tractors and combine harvesters.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy AND NOW A DOCK STRIKE

SCARCITY OF MOST CONSUMER GOODS

The steel industry has one week in which to put its house in order and get into production again after a 12-week strike. The implication of this order from the White House last week was that otherwise a Taft-Hartley law 80-day injunction would be sought by the administration.

While both management and labour got down to serious negotiating in Pittsburgh right away, the nation's economy was hit by another walloping which will choke off whatever steel the U.S. was getting from abroad plus a lot more—a strike of some 100,000 east coast longshoremen from Maine to the Gulf coast.

Stocks Shrink

These developments came as U.S. steel stocks on hand shrank to some 10 million tons, some five million tons below the nation's normal needs. Widespread curtailment last week and next at almost all metal manufacturing plants was expected as a result.

The total of 160,000 workers laid off as a direct result of the strike—and in addition to the half million steel workers themselves—was expected to swell rapidly. National defence interests were beginning to be hurt.

There were reports that Atlas inter-continental missile operations cities' construction was lagging 30 days; submarine missile production was also affected. General Motors started laying off workers. Their numbers so far were in the hundreds but were expected to reach some 8,000 later this month.

Shortages

Appliance shortages are hitting merchants who reported brisk sales but progressively less and less goods to sell. Although few major appliance makers are running out of popular models, refrigerators and washing machines are most severely hit in all areas of the nation. A Nevada retailer has to cancel several orders for refrigerators. A Florida merchant said he would be out of refrigerators next week and washing machines in two weeks.

A Philadelphia dealer reported he could sell at a rate of 100 per cent above last year if he only could get deliveries. Dealers were especially concerned because this shortage is occurring just as they wanted to stock up for the Christmas rush, after predictions that this year's Christmas sales were

U.S. COTTON GOODS TURN FOR BETTER

New York, Oct. 4. Weavers turning out cotton grey goods for both the apparel and industrial trades entered October sounding a louder note of confidence.

The turn for the better gathered momentum last week when buyers of print cloths, and other standard constructions, became anxious to cover requirements into early summer of 1960.

The change about in buying policy from the indifference apparent in late summer, was traceable to a number of influences, including:

- A steadily diminishing supply of goods available for spot and nearby delivery;
- Anticipation of increased production costs after the New Year when cotton millworkers are expected to seek a new wage increase;
- Low mill inventories resulting from strict adherence of most mills to operations on a five-day a week basis;

FOREIGN CLOTH

Last week's profitable item in the import closure was in the drapery fabric. Foreign-made drapery cloths were offered well below American mill quotations. Latest arrivals were reported coming from India, Pakistan and Hongkong.

On bank cloth, the specific construction of 28 in. x 24 in. yard—was reported sold at 10½ cents a yard, tended, this would be fully 2½ cents under a comparable American make.

Cotton sales yarn spinners reported a seller's market in effect, especially on standard weaving counts, and combed weaving constructions. Child numbers were generally well sold through the year while poorer yarns in counts 30 and below were booked into late November and early December. —UPI.

generally expected to be some eight per cent ahead of last year. The first of the flood of reports due to the steel strike are beginning to trickle in. Pennsylvania Railroad said the strike cost it \$22,500,000 in lost revenue through the end of August. It attributed the loss to a deficit of 3,491,800 dollars directly to the strike. In August of last year, when the recession hit railroad industry was barely starting to get any profits. Pennsylvania cleared \$3,280,000. Pennsylvania had carloadings in August of a 15.6 per cent down and freight volume 17.3 per cent decline—generally reflecting the overall railroad situation.

The Federal Reserve index of the nation's productivity, at its peak of 155 in June, dropped to 152 in July, 149 in August and an estimated 147 in September. The only major metal-working industry still keeping to its production schedule were the car manufacturers. They booked into full scale 1960-model production last week following several weeks of retooling. The big question was how long this pace can be kept.

General Motors, accounting for almost half of the entire U.S. car output, already admitted it would be the first to curtail its operations sometime in October.

Last week car output totalled 89,487 units, a fat boost over the previous week's 82,176. A year ago 42,599 cars were built in the comparable week. Truck production last week increased to 21,057 from the previous week's 19,940. A year ago the figure was 14,315.

Even steel production edged higher last week in the pitifully small segment unaffected by the strike. Output was 362,000 tons, representing 12.8 per cent of the industry's total capacity. This week an estimated 365,000 tons will be produced, or 12.9 per cent of capacity. One month ago, when the strike was seven weeks old, the industry turned out 332,000 tons at 11.7 per cent capacity. One year ago the weekly output was 1,001,000 tons at 70.4 per cent of capacity. Iron Age magazine warned that an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley law would be no panacea, although admitted better than a continued strike. It said only some 14 million tons could be produced in that cooling off period—just barely enough for day-to-day use. —UPI.

Industrials Are Favourites On London Market

There have been a series of economic indicators this past week which have clearly shown the very healthy state of the country and these, rather than the unsettling influence of the general election next week and the current fluctuations on Wall Street were the main influences on stock markets.

The week opened quietly with very little selling but with Wednesday and the opening of the new account which will enhance the Election Day there was a steady increase in the volume of buying of industrial equities—particularly steel.

The result was that on Thursday and Friday the Financial Times index of industrial ordinary shares rose to record peaks. The index gained 8.5 on the week.

Such a rise would normally indicate boom conditions but there has been nothing of the kind. The market was nowhere near as large as it would appear. The buyers were anxious to keep their books as empty as possible in front of an uncertain election and with an anticipated sharp rise in the price of shares in the event of a change of government. The market was not a market of speculation but a market of investment. The long-term outlook was

U.S. CAR MARKET FACING CRISIS

Detroit, Oct. 4. Two dark clouds, the smaller one hanging directly overhead and the bigger one coming up fast, threatened the U.S. car industry's hopes of starting off the 1960 model year with a sales boom today.

The two clouds were a strike at a key Chrysler Corp. stamping plant at Twinsburg, Ohio, and the nationwide steel strike, now more than 2½ months old.

The strike at Chrysler's Ohio stamping plant already was cutting into the company's production of all cars except Imperial and Valiant. Chrysler lost about 1,000 units it had scheduled for production during the past week because of the strike. More than half of the company's production could be cut off during the next week if the strike continued.

Eventually, all Chrysler output except Imperial and Valiant could be stalled by the strike. But the outlook posed a greater threat in the long run because it could close down not only Chrysler but all the auto companies.

So far, only General Motors parts plants were expected to hit the final assembly lines in about 2½ weeks and steel shortages were expected to hit other manufacturers soon afterward.

Most Chevrolet factories are working only four days a week because of the steel strike.

The production losses could mean that some dealers will have only enough cars for a display in showrooms, none for sale, until full production can be resumed. —UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,105,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	003	007 1/2	
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100

DOCKS, ETC.
R. Wharf 113 115
Dock 40 40

Provident 14.40

Taikoo Dock 33.75 34

LAND, ETC.
HSBC Hotel 30 30 1/2

HSBC Land 36 1/2 36 1/2

HSBC Land 36 1/2 36 1/2

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Wall Street Higher On Dull Trading

New York, Oct. 4. Stocks during the past week overcame several formidable obstacles and moved higher on dull trading.

The market was going along smoothly on Monday and Tuesday with gains of more than three points in the industrials in each of those sessions. Then on Wednesday everything went wrong for the bulls and the industrial department fell 8.42 points. In the two remaining sessions the market regained its poise.

INCIDENTS

Incidents which drove prices down on Wednesday included that stood out above the others:

- Judge Walter J. Labby of Illinois Federal District Court announced his decision in the government's anti-trust suit against the Du Pont Co. General Motors and others. The main point in this case is the disposition of 63 million shares of General Motors stock held by Du Pont. Throwing millions of shares of the stock on the market would wreck its industry, argued and sold some of their holdings.

At just about the same time, a secondary offering was announced of 300,000 shares of U.S. Steel common stock. The stock, believed part of the Gould Estate, was priced well below the New York market. Steel promptly fell to the secondary offering price and others of the steel group weakened.

CONFIDENCE

A factor in restoring confidence in the market was a move by President Eisenhower, to force resumption of negotiations for a settlement of the steel strike. When the occurred rumours circulated that an end of the strike was imminent. However, this was squelched later by David J. McDonald, head of the steel workers union.

The President gave the groups until October 5 to settle the strike. If it isn't settled then market men believe the injunction procedure of the Taft-Hartley Act will be invoked.

Meanwhile industry after industry was running near the bottom of the barrel on steel supplies. But there was no apparent general slow up of the economy.

Retail trade continued high. Gains were set by automobile, steel and electric output. Car loadings rose as steel companies built up piles of coal, obviously in anticipation of a resumption of steel making.

Railroad shares, especially those in the east, moved up when it appeared as if a steel settlement would be reached.

Money rates tightened further in commercial paper and bankers' acceptances, and the government was forced to raise a four year and ten month issue of \$2 billion at five percent, highest it has had to pay since 1929.

Wall Street along with general business appeared to be ignoring the money market. Consumer credit rose with installment credit setting a record high. Banks said there were no excesses in installment buying despite the high level of the credit.

The Labour picture was expected to clear up once the steel strike is settled. This past week saw a new strike when longshoremen tied up ports on the Atlantic and Gulf Coast. This cut off about 80 percent of the steel imports that had been helping steel users. Strikes expected to follow the steel settlement in settlement, include several in metal industries, copper miners, meatpackers, and glass container makers. Also the settlement may influence the final contract between the railroad and rail workers.

Late in the week—as it didn't have enough distractions the world series got under way. Market men deserted trading to watch the progress of the games on the broad tape boards in the brokerage offices, and in the stock exchanges. Volume dropped sharply.

Sales for the week totalled 13,558,990 shares, a daily average of 2,127,788 shares, compared with 1,001,460 shares for a daily average of 2,302,592 shares last week.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average closed the week at 380.27, up 3.88 points, railroad 185.85, up 4.00, utility 82.30, up 1.97, and 65 stocks 212.70, up 2.37 points. Measured by the Standard & Poor's index, stocks advanced 1.12 points to 182.58, 50,000,000 for 11½ shares moved.

Judging from the active list it was a car market. Studebaker Packard all but hit a million shares. It led in turnover with sales of 997,000 shares and closed the week at \$18½ up 1½. Its when issued stock came second with 612,000 shares at a close of \$13¾. American Motors third, had sales of 374,000 at a close of \$80¼ off ¼. General Motors was well up on the list with a gain of ¼ point. Chrysler rose a point.

Superior Oil of California lost \$140 a share to \$1,425 but nothing approached its place as the highest issue on the board. The other issues ranged from a rise of 16½ points in Polaroid to a decline of 15 in Rohm and Haas.

Gains of 5 or 6 points came into Lukens Steel, A. M. Byers, American Home Products, Addressograph, Fansteel, Spencer Chemical, and Western Maryland. Du Pont netted 2½ after going through wide gyrations.—UPI.

Britain's Reserves Rise To New High

London, Oct. 4.

The reserves of gold and convertible currencies of Britain and the sterling area rose by £13,000,000 in August bringing the total reserves to an eight-year record high of £1,173,000,000, the Treasury announced last week.

The result was widely welcomed not only by the government but by the City of London where industrial shares on the stock exchange bounded to a new all-time high.

September is a month when British manufacturers normally buy their raw materials from abroad and the pressure on the sterling reserves normally cuts them by a considerable figure.

SURPLUS

Yesterday the Treasury estimated the payments surplus for the second quarter of the year at £107 million, three times as large as in the first quarter. This compares with £285 million for the second quarter of 1958.

The sharp rise in reserves in the second quarter over the first is due to a distinct rise in Britain's exports and a great increase in invisible earnings. Although imports also rose, the rise was unusually small.

The rise in invisible exports, which include shipping, overseas profits, travel, insurance and many so-called 'services', is greater than has been expected and is regarded as a further indication of the sudden recovery the world has made from the 1958 recession.

RISE

At this date it is too early for the Treasury to give the actual breakdown of figures for the 'invisible' earnings, but reliable estimates put these in the second quarter of this year at £131 million compared with such earnings for the first quarter of £89 million.

In the six months up to June 30 the reserves this year have risen at an annual rate of £284 million compared with the royaled figure for the whole of 1958 of £349 million.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 30, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation £2,100,000,000

Government securities £1,100,000,000

Local authority securities £100,000,000

Other securities £100,000,000

Reserves £1,173,000,000

Assets £1,173,000,000

Liabilities £1,173,000,000

Balance sheet £1,173,000,000

U.S. Selling Excess Rubber

Washington, Oct. 4. The government announced today it would begin selling excess rubber supplies from the strategic materials stockpile, effective October 16.

The sale will represent the first time that supplies will not be replaced.

General Service Administration (GSA), the government's house-keeping agency, said it now has from 40,000 to 50,000 tons of excess natural rubber which must be disposed of to prevent deterioration.

Not all of this will be sold at one time. GSA policy specifies that not more than 12,000 tons can be sold in any three month period to avoid disruption of the normal rubber market.

A GSA spokesman said market conditions will guide policy on the mid-October offering.—UPI.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Oct. 4.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended September 24, reads as follows:

France

Total gold holdings 432,219,977

Total other currencies 215,143,000,000

Total bills discounted 1,044,185,048,088

Banknotes in circulation 3,308,304,000,718

Current accounts and deposits 358,441,171,629

—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Quotations were done in the local financial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 1.48 1/2

Swiss franc (per £1) 1.48 1/2

Standard & Poor's index, stocks 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, bonds 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, commodities 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, real estate 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, utilities 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, transportation 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, miscellaneous 182.58

Standard & Poor's index, average 182.58

Man's Escape Bid Fails: Three Years' For Snatching

A thief who snatched a gold necklace from a woman climbed a hill to shake off pursuers—then found it got too steep for him, to climb higher.

Hot in pursuit of him was his victim whose doggedness earned a recommendation from Judge A. A. Higgins at Kowloon District Court this morning.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler said that at one stage of the pursuit, Cheung Siu-ting succeeded in getting hold of one of the snatcher's feet.

His Plea

He then pleaded that he would return her the necklace if she would free her hold. She did.

But the thief Ho Fui-sung got away.

A crowd gathered at the foot of the hill on Tai Po Road and it was then realised that he was at the bottom of a steep incline and his ascent to a level awaiting his capture.

It came soon enough for the victim had by then returned with the police.

The necklace was recovered from Ho's mouth.

The snatching took place on Sept. 17.

Ho, 23, had several previous convictions for snatching and robbery, was given three years by Judge Higgins and was placed under police supervision for 12 months at the expiration of his prison sentence.



The above picture taken by our photographer, shows Mrs. Cumming launching the new ship.

NEW VESSEL LAUNCHED AT TAIKOO

Another Order Reported

The 6,500-ton motor vessel Kwangsi was launched by Mrs M. S. Cumming, wife of the commercial manager of Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., at the Quarry Bay yards this morning.

It was announced at the launching that an order for a fourth "K" class vessel had been received from China Navigation and this would provide more employment for the dockyard's shipbuilders and engineers.

The Kwangsi is the third of a series of "K" Class vessels built by the dockyard for the

China Navigation Co. The first two ships were the Kwangtung and the Kwai-chow, which are now in operation under the China Navigation flag.

The Kwangsi will operate on the West Australia joint service when she is completed next Spring. Designed for service in tropical waters, the vessel will carry dry and refrigerated cargo and vegetable oils or bulk latex.

She will have a surface speed of 14 1/2 knots. About 1,000 people attended the launching ceremony. They included company guests, workers and 300 students from Quarry Bay School, Taikoo Chinese School and Royden House Junior School.

Very Grateful

In a speech to the gathering at a party in the hall of the dockyard premises following the launching ceremony Mr R. B. Bell, general manager of the dockyard, congratulated Mrs Cumming on the capable manner in which she had carried out the launching.

He said: "I am glad this gathering took place three weeks ago. I would have been bemoaning the fact that this was the last of the new ships being built for the China Navigation Company. I am very happy to say today that a few days ago these old shipping friends of ours placed an order with us for another vessel similar to the Kwangsi. 'This order is of great importance, as it means more employment for our engineers and shipbuilders, something for which to be very grateful for in these depressed shipping times.'

Full Court Will Pay Respects To Mr. Way

The Full Court will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to pay respects to the memory of Mr. John H. G. Way, the magistrate, who died last Saturday.

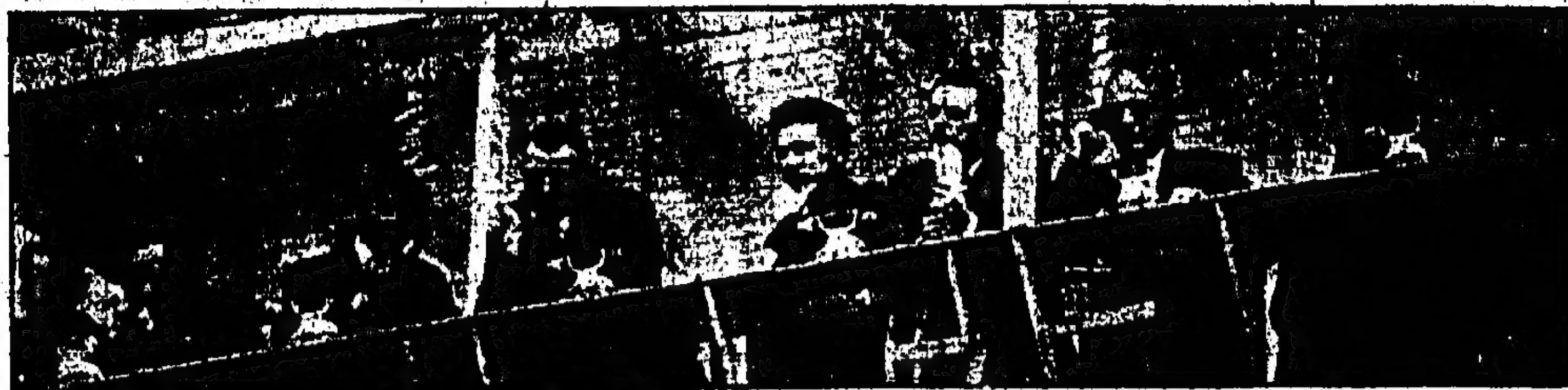
Members of both legal professions will attend.

It is also announced that District Courts in Kowloon tomorrow will open at 11 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

At the Kowloon District Court before proceedings this morning Judge A. A. Higgins expressed his regret over the death of Mr. Way and tendered his sympathy to the bereaved widow.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler said he wished to associate himself with Judge Higgins' condolence.

PICTORIAL PARADE



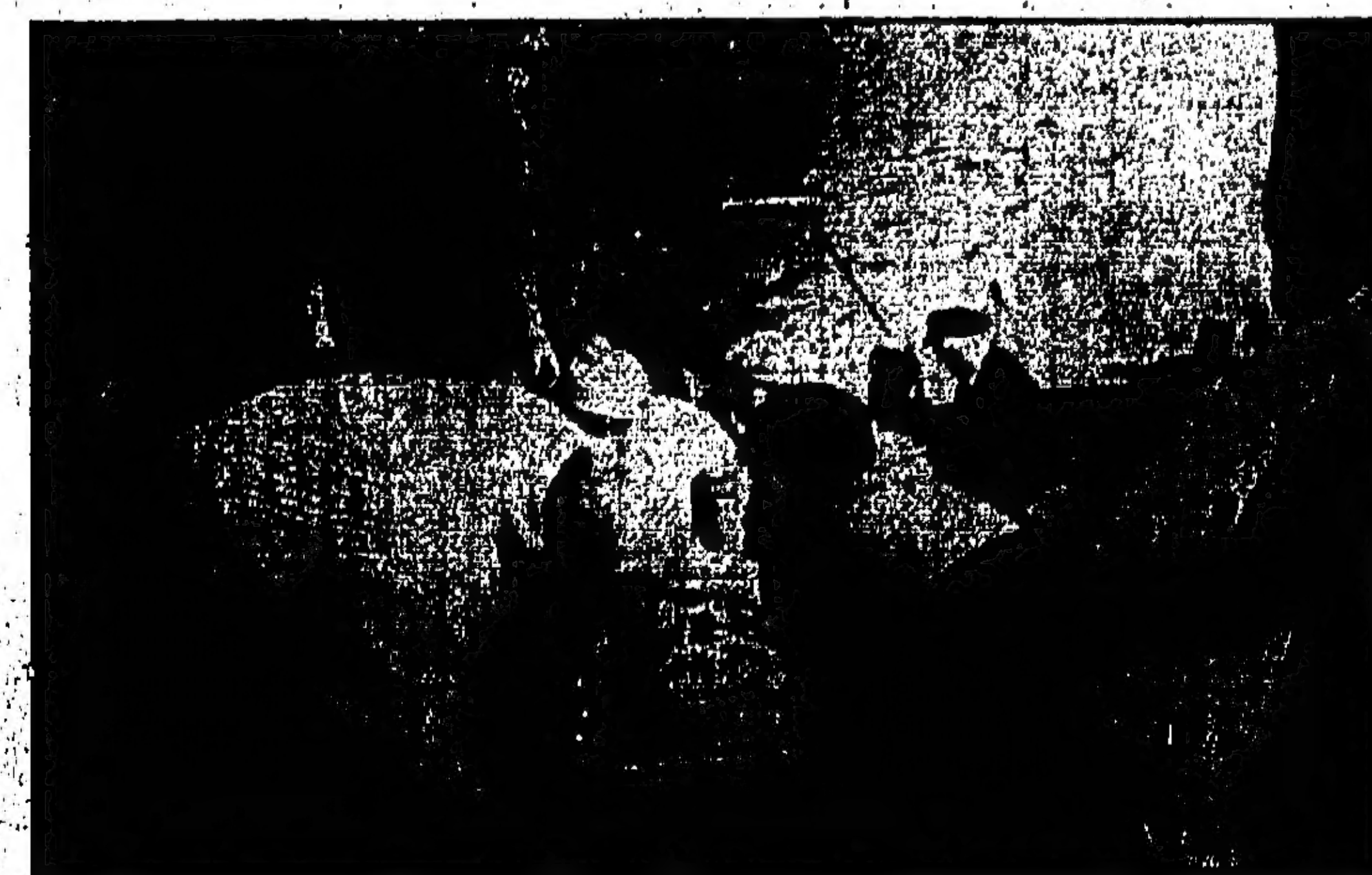
ABOVE: WHAT ARE THEY? — Bookmakers' "blower" men at a racecourse? Newsmen at a royal ceremony? Not at all. They're idling city workers spending the lunchhour on one of London's newest gimmicks — an observation platform on which passers by are invited to stand and watch workers on a new building site on Ludgate Hill, near St Paul's. Over the telephones, watchers can listen to a two-minute tape-recorded commentary on the building scheme before them. Says the site foreman: "I reckon these observation stands will pay off, because no man likes to think he's a slacker. I don't have to stand over any man here. He's already being watched."—Express Photo.

RIGHT: In their battle with the Ministries of Education and Transport (for lower tuition fees and reduced bus and tram fares), the students of Athens University and many of the town's schools, already on strike, recently organised a protest march on the two Ministries. The march turned into a riot, with several students injured, when strong police forces surrounding the university moved in to break it up. Picture shows Police breaking up a demonstrating crowd of students outside the university building.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: James Swinburn, 53, former business manager of the Arab News Agency imprisoned by the Egyptians for espionage three years ago, recently came back to London, freed under a general amnesty for all prisoners with more than half their terms behind them. And his first plea was for his fellow-prisoner James Zarb, sentenced at the same time, but for ten years instead of five, and therefore ineligible for the amnesty. Clutching the carnations he brought for her, Mrs Swinburn drives from London Airport with her husband.—Express Photo.

RIGHT: Seemingly benefiting from a little advice from Mexican heiress Sylvia Casablancas, is French tennis star Jean-Noel Grinda, as they walked side-by-side at a Paris tennis tournament recently. It is believed, after a whirlwind romance, that the French tennis star's engagement to 22-year-old Sylvia, is imminent.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: A doctor with no instruments but a flame-sterilized penknife recently opened the chest of a man who had collapsed attempting to swim the 23 miles from Northern Ireland to Scotland, and resuscitated his heart for five minutes in a vain attempt to revive him. The swimmer, British Army Major Jason Zingales, 49, who has already swum the English Channel four times, collapsed after 17 hours in the water when he was only a mile and a half from the Scottish shore. Picture shows: Hurriedly Zingales is taken ashore at Portpatrick railway station, where Dr. John Orr, 40, tried unsuccessfully to revive him.—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A ship's officer of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Kumang, Mr J. Fant, reported seeing a volcanic eruption at sea off the coast of Japan when a vast explosion on the sea bed, 2,500 feet below the surface, blew up a cloud of water and white and black smoke which seemed to reach into the sky for miles. As the sea erupted, it sent out tremendous tidal waves, the active leading edge travelling in a westerly direction at a speed of three or four knots. Three water spouts, each about 100 feet high, formed at the rear. The eruption occurred between two islands and the officer added: "as an indication of its extent, we noticed pieces of pumice stone from the eruption for 12 hours after we had actually lost sight of it."

In its second innings in the interport cricket match, Shanghai knocked up 188 and Hongkong replied with 102 and Shanghai thus won by 907 runs.

For Shanghai, L. F. Stokes scored 50 after his fine century of 161 in the first innings. F. Marshall scored 66 runs and D. W. Leach, 25.

Coming for Hongkong Rickets again claimed 33. The Rev. Harry Baines top-scored with 18 in Hongkong's second innings.

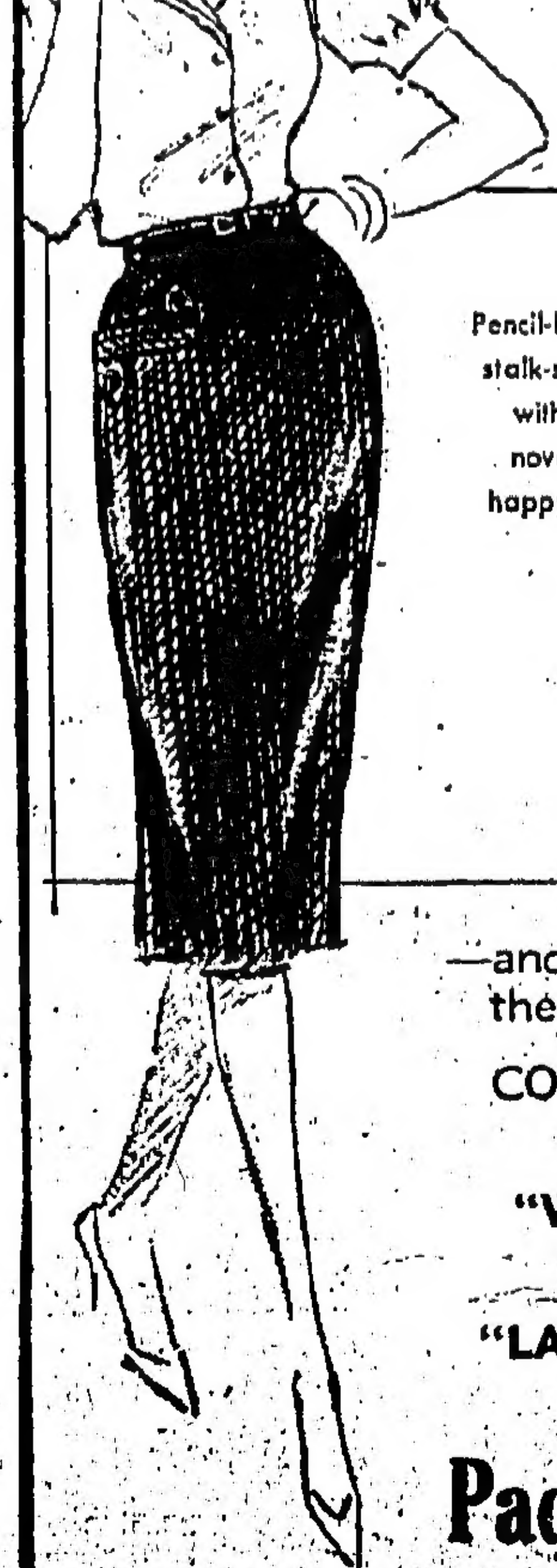
DEMONSTRATIONS of a threatening nature began in Sarajevo, the cradle of the greatest war humanity has ever witnessed, on Thursday night.

The ancient capital of the Bosnian province where on Thursday 20 years ago, another assassination led to the Great War, resounded to the shouts and yells of mobs who sought the imagined enemies of their king.

While rioters are demonstrating in Sarajevo, a crisis threatens in the capital of Yugoslavia, with the impending resignation of the Cabinet and the formation by the Regency of a new Government.

It is understood that the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina will spend the first part of their honeymoon in England and will join the King and Queen at Sandringham for Christmas.

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